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LAWYER, FALLS DEAD DOWNTOWN

Former Election Commissioner Succumbs on Street After Leaving Office at 9 A. M. to Visit a Doctor.

REELS BEFORE STORE; SKULL FRACTURED

fice in St. Louis as a Progressive; Friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

Joseph A. Wright, 46 years old, of 4942 West Pine boulevard, former party, died suddenly in front of 304 enthusiasm. North Sixth street at 9:15 a. m. today, shortly after he had left his of fice in the Pierce building to go to

store window when he suddenly government, reeled and fell backward, his head It was a si ound that his skull was fractured in the fall.

Miss Ora Steele of Vinita Park, stenographer in a suite of offices used by Wright and other lawyers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Wright arrived at the office about 9 a.m. and a few minutes later complained of a pain in his chest and said he was going out to see a doc-

Mrs. Wright at her home this afternoon said she believed her hus-band must have slipped or stumbled. Recently, she said, he had been under the care of a physician who was treating his foot for a condition which caused an instep bone to press on a nerve, but the physician examed him a few days ago and found

his health good. trick Dry Goods Co. in March, Wright was attorney for Henry S. souri. In recognition of the strength

in that office. married Miss Ethel Penfield Hart of tions." by the De Pauw University and Co umbia University, New York. At Wright's office it was said he

REPORT AVIATOR CHAMBERLAIN HAS BEEN FREED OF ONE CHARGE

formerly was president of the Na-

Texan of Perjury and Forgery; Falsehool Is Other Charge. LONDON. May 24 .- It is unof-

Tex., the aviator who claimed to have performed many thrilling exploits over the German lines, has acquitted of the daylight saving act is to be By the Associated Press.

PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH PARTLY CLO forgery. The vote on the first specification is understood to have been fication solidly in Chamberlain's favor. The result of the vote on the second charge, namely falsehood, has

The court, after finishing the taking of testimony, reconvened behind closed doors. It threw out the greater part of the report of Major-General Salmond of the Royal Air Service, the documentary and oral evidence of Wilford M. Webb, a British War Office handwriting expert, and also much of the hearsay testimony of other witnesses.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS IS CHARGED IN DEATH BY AUTO

Coroner Holds Ludwig W. Koch Re-sponsible for Accident in Which J. B. Luttig was Killed.

Criminal carelessness was the verdict on which a Coroner's jury today held Ludwig W. Koch, 35 years old, 413 Elase avenue, driver of a truck which killed John B. Luttig, 27, a brewery worker, 5049 Clayton ave nue, in front of 4642 Florissant ave-

nue at 1:30 a. m. yesterday.
Witnesses testified that the condition of the street showed that Lutwas dragged 50 feet, and that after his body fen away, the truck ontinued 50 feet further, striking a telephone pole. Koch is employed by the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., and said he was moving some furniture for an officer of the company when the accident occurred.

'BREAD AND PEACE' THE CRY IN BERLIN DEMONSTRATION

Tens of Thousands of Radicals Shout and Wave Red Flag-"Raus Mit Ebert!"

BY CYRIL BROWN,

cialists held Thursday night in the plaza before the palace where William Hohenzollern dwelt. The meeting was, as intended, an impressive demonstration that the proletariat is ready to seize new power and take great mass meeting of Radical So- The Independent Socialists con SKULL FRACTURED

ready to seize new power and take any risk. The shouting of the tens of thousands could be heard for blocks from the heart of Berlin onstrated before President Ebert's

Cheers for peace and jeers for the Scheidemann government.

A crowd of the crippled in the war and Independent Socialists demonstrated before President Ebert's

Council of Four at Paris Other Vessels Rush to the where they met. The air resounded with cries:

onstrated before President Ebert's palace. Their leader shouted: with cries:

"Bread and peace!"

A sea of red flags waved above the throng, which ceased singing la-bor's Marseillaise only to listen to the crowd jeered and whistled. Next LONDON, May 2

Counter Demonstration. Simultaneously the Government Socialists were making a counter- "Hurrah for peace; hurrah for the demonstration on Wilhelmsplatz in world revolution; Hoch! Hoch! He had been looking in a shoe support of the Ebert-Scheidemann Hoch!"

striking the sidewalk. He was dead by more than a thousand people mated. Berlin's masses are with the when an ambulance arrived. It was turned out to hear Chancellor Independent Socialists.

Scheidemann make a brief speech Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Scheidemann disappeared in time for a shock division of Independent Opyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. Socialists made an irresistible although bloodless offensive against BERLIN, May 24.—"Bread and the Majority Socialists' demonstrapeace" was the thunderous cry at a tion and literally swamped it.

"Come out, Ebert; raus mit Ebert," "To the devil with Scheidemann and the ministry!"

"Let the masses of the world carry on the world revolution!"

"Where Is Noske?" Then the Independent Socialists

dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. This demonstration of Independent Socialists had a dozens of orators who made inflammatory speeches. The Hotel Adlon and through the Brandenburg Gate. Their lead-to reports forwarded by the Daily as a member of the Progressive truly American punch and political ers were shouting "Down with Mail's correspondent at Helsingform Scheidemann," and thousands took up the cry. "Down, down, down," it sounded.

> The political significance of the It was a significant frost. Scarce- demonstration cannot be overesti-

BISHOP OF OXFORD AND H. G. WELLS FOR MILDER TERMS

Henderson, John Masefield Lady Gilbert and Others Urge Reconsideration.

LONDON, Friday, May 23.-An appeal signed by a number of eminent professors and others, including the Bishop of Oxford, Arthur-Until the termination of the re-celvership of the Hargadine-McKit-G. Wells, John Masefield, Lady Gil-that resulted in the fatal injury of out Bolshevism. bert, George G. A. Murray and Je- Mrs. Mamie Sipple, 32 years old, at Admiral Kolchak, it is added, is rome K. Jerome, authors, has been 8 a. m. today. She died in the city being assisted by British non-com-

shown by this party in the 1912 election Combine was appointed missioner by Gov. Major, a Demo-crat, in 1913, and served four years It concludes with a statement that

born in Indiana and came to St. ALL TROOPS, EXCEPT REGULARS,

Definite Schedule to Close Supply tional Union Insurance Society of the Headquarters at Chaumont.

WASHINGTON, May 24.--R2-vised plans for the return of the overseas forces provide for the sail-ing from France of all troops except in the regular divisions, by June 12, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, nnounced today.

Units now in the service of supply of the trailer. are scheduled to sail 100,000 in May; 200,000 in June and the small re-mainder in July. A definite schedule has been arranged for closing Agricultural Appropriation Bill to work on nearly all sectors. which has been trying Capt. Edmond ule has been arranged for closing G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, all the supply sections and leave Tex., the aviator who claimed to have areas now under control of the A. E. By the Ass

will be supplied direct from Antwerp.

Deadlock on Winnipeg Strike. mmittee of eight considering the year. Winnipeg general strike with a viewto settlement, adjourned early today | Are you going to the Theater or without coming to an agreement.

photographs.

"The 89th Division

in the Great War"

By Lieut. H. R. Palmer

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(A member of the division and a former newspaper man.)

Will Be Published as a Special 8-Page Supple-

ment to the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

A complete story of the overseas service of this famous

Middle-Western division which includes many St. Louis

Thirty thousand words-profusely illustrated with

TRAILER KILLS WOMAN

Fatal Accident Occurs at 18th and Pine After First Car Passes Over Curve.

The throwing of an automatic switch at the wrong time apparently was the cause of a street car acci-

The appeal declares that the terms er' to pass, so she could cross and on such a basis "it is impossible to but the rear trucks swung into the Wright, until then a bachelor, establish any true league of na- tracks that turn east into Pine street, crushed Mrs. Sipple, and threw passengers from their seats by the vio-

lent lurch. Mrs. Sipple's back was broken, and TO SAIL FOR HOME BY JUNE 12 was taken to the hospital in a pass-

passengers were frightened. Car and Petrograd. and trailer were well filled. car, and E. H. Doty was conductor

Carry Provision to That End.

mont will be closed early in June, after which time the Coblenz sector propriation bill which was drafted propriation bill which was drafted by a subcommittee appointed yesterday by the Agriculture Committee. of Four discussed the proposition of Chairman Haugen said it had not recognizing the Kolchak Govern-been determined whether the repeal ment at Omsk yesterday, but did not of more than 150 passengers on the with Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., May 24.—The act should be made effective this reach a decision and will continue than 150 passengers on the Chesapeake Bay steamer Virginia

EXPLOSIONS AND STEAMER BURNS: FIRES REPORTED 150 PASSENGERS AT PETROGRAD APPARENTLY SAVED

Dispatches Reaching London Feared Number of Crew Lead to Belief Bolsheviki Are Pressed by Esthonians

KOLCHAK DISCUSSED

Takes Up Question So That Negotiations Can Be Opened Soon.

LONDON, May 24.—Great fires Mail's correspondent at Helsingfors

stroying the munitions in Petrograd. Much firing also has been heard n Petrograd and it is reported that population has risen against the Bolsheviki.

sses of the various anti-Bolshevik forces there. Official and unofficial news of the last few days show that Petrograd is closely threatened by the advances of the Finns and the Esthonians on either side of the Gulf of Finland and by that of Gen. May-nard in the region of Lake Onega. while Bolshevik attacks on the Archangel front has ceased. In addition the Bolsheviki apparently have been unable to check the advance of Admiral Kolchak's forces west of the and a full cargo of miscellaneous

British and allied policy of helpins River last night. the Russian opponents of the Bol This afternoon

batant troops commanded by Col.

Allied Advance.

was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile, but did not regain consciousness. Her brother, Edward Rericha, arrived at the hospital a few minutes before her death.

Status of Treaty Affairs.

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Florida, City of Baltimore, Southland from Washington to Nor- An investigation showed that Kist- fice while Representative Hull did Apparting treaty. This disclosure that

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Car fiercely that he could not approach the managed to pick up the four denied saying anything disrespectful denied saying anything disrespectful denied saying the President.

The stagmers City of Baltimore concerning the President. ing. Several hundred American in fantry men are still in the fighting ginia and the Florida with passengers of the Virginia an can engineers, however, continue to

Recognition of Kolchak Regine Con- but to what extent was not known.

Chairman Haugen said it had not recognizing the Kolchak Governits discussion today.

> standing whereby his authority over the Potomac River. Schumacher the country he holds is admitted.
> Ambassador Morris is leaving Tokio the steamer Florida. for Siberia to confer with Gen. Kal-

American delegation of Russian af- had time to do more than save their fairs, and Sergius Sazonoff, Foreign lives. Minister for the Omsk Government,

allied Governments extend recogni- en route to meet returned soldiers. tion to the Kolchak regime and the Russian commission in Paris is confident that this recognition will be announced shortly.

The Entente delegates apparently are united in the view that there must be some Russian Government recognized so that negotiations can be opened before the peace confer-

\$14,000 Daylight Store Robbery. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.-Thre armed unmasked men entered the Gem Jewelry Store in the heart of the city today, and after bindin and gagging a clerk, escaped with \$14,400 in coin and jewelry.

Were Lost When the Virginia Was Destroyed Last Night at Potomac's Mouth.

ST. LOUISAN AMONG THOSE RESCUED

Blazing Ship's Aid on Seeing It Burning at

NORFOLK, Va., May 24.—Fear is entertained by officials of the Old ty of a number of passengers on the steamer Virginia burned to the under date of Thursday. It is be-lieved that the Bolsheviki, pressed Chesapeake Bay shortly before 1 dred survivors were brought to Norfolk this morning on the steame: City of Norfolk and the rem were taken to Baltimore and Washington. Three negro firemen ar situation in Russia through the sucvors half-clothed and showing every indication of a terror-filled night, could hardly give a coherent account them were asleep when the fire was

> Believes Ten to Fifteen Persons Perished.

BALTIMORE, May 24 .- The old bay liner Virginia, bound to Norfolk from Baltimore with 156 passengers The Dally Telegraph says that the edge near the mouth of the Potomac

This afternoon the office of the sheviki to help themselves still restamship company gave out a list main in force. It says that the situate of survivors that totaled up to the Henderson, leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons, and H. dent at Eighteenth and Pine streets by Kolchak is in a fair way to stame last night on the Virginia. It is feared however, that a number of Although the league of nations the crew were lost. Only 16 of the may prove a sort of gigantic police 62 were announced as having landed

The steamers City of Baltimore concerning the President.

Lane of the Virginia was aboard the how the league of nations should be Florida. He was said to be injured conducted, fined him \$25.

BALTIMORE, May 24.-Hugo H Schumacher, assistant secretary of Buck's Stove and Range Co., 3822 The big four have not recognized who had narrow escapes when the vessel burned to the water's edge Gen. Kolchak's government in Russia, but have entered into an undersia, but have entered into an undersia, but have entered into an undersia but have early this morning, off the mouth of

He _as on his way to Norfolk on a business trip. The passengers were M. Bakhmeteff, former Russian asleep when flames were discovered Ambassador to France, conferred in the hold of the boat, and spread yesterday with E. M. House of the so fast that few of the passengers

Several lifeboats capsized, but is carrying on conversations with their passengers were saved. Schumacher escaped unhurt, though he The French and British press are was suffering somewhat from expofavorable to the proposal that the sure. Most of the passengers were

Employers, Attention! F you have a job open for a

returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers. Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240, Central 756.

Sergt. York, Greatest Individual Hero of War, as He Looked After Arriving in N.Y.



This photograph was taken in a group of Tennesseeans who regarded as the beginning of several welcomed him home and presented him with framed picture of his alterations calculated to make the mother and \$2000 in Liberty Bonds. Sergt. York is holding the

POLICEMEN OFF HIS BEAT DISCUSSING LEAGUE FINED \$25

Patrolman Kistler Denied Charge of Having Spoken Disrespectfully of President.

Although the league of nations force, walking the beat of the world, B: Caulfield, the receiver. He had been a personal friend of Theodore Roose a personal friend of Theodore Roose and the "Bull Moose" movement in Mis
WASHINGTON. May 24.—Sergt. It does not behoove a policeman to published here, urging the reconsidation of the terms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the "Bull Moose" movement in Mis
Nospital an hour later. Mrs. Sipple, a widow, was waiting on board the sterms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the "Bull Moose" movement in Mis
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day that he believed 10 to 15 per- pert opinion upon the merits of the as "The greatest of all," had a mem-Allied Advance.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, May 23.—
American railroad troops are playing an important part in the rapid advance of the Allied troops southward along the Murmansk railway. The Boisheviki, as they move southward are destroying bridges in an effort to hold up the Allies in the terrain. The Americans, however, are working hard putting the track into shape again.

Allied Advance.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, May 23.—
The steamer City of Annapolis, of the Chesapeake line, arrived here of the Chesapeake line, arrived here of the Chesapeake line, arrived here of the Carr Street Station has discovered by the Carr Street Station has discovered to his cost. The Police Board of the Warden, of Harrisburg, Pa.

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So Patrolman Adolph J. Kistler of the Carr Street Station has discovered to his cost. The Police Board of the Warden, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Picked Up 4 Survivors.

Capt. Dougherty, of the City of Annapolis, said that his ship was about 25 miles away when the burnal to the proposed system for keeping the universal peace.

So Patrolman Adolph J. Kistler of the Carr Street Station has discovered by the Carr Street Station has discovered to his cost. The Police Board received an ahonymous letter in which the writer declared his peace of mind had been disturbed through to worshearing. Policeman Kistler discussing the league of nations at length in a store at Fifteenth street was as "The greatest of all," had a memorable day in the national capital.

Fresh from his reception yester-day in 'New York, and escorted by the Carr Street Station has discovered to his cost. The Police Board received an ahonymous letter in which the writer delared his peace of mind had been disturbed through the writers of all," had a memoral received an inhomatic provided as "The Street Station has discoved to his carry for the Carr Street Station has discoved to his carry for the

None of the passengers suffered one and continued an argument upon the talking. None of the passengers suffered serious injury, but all were severely shaken up, and a number of women largest in Europe, the Neva River found that the fire was blazing so with the storekeeper. At a hearing

line on the Dvina and Vaga sectors. and members of the crew of the Vir- then, to impress upon him that the DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT REPEAL They will soon be relieved. Americal and members of the crew of the Virtue, then, to impress upon him that the ginia on board followed the City of life of a policeman is particularly an large sectors. Americal and members of the crew of the Virtue, then, to impress upon him that the ginia on board followed the City of life of a policeman is particularly an large sectors. Americal and members of the crew of the Virtue, then, to impress upon him that the ginia on board followed the City of life of a policeman is particularly an large sectors. Annapolis into port. Capt. W. G. unhappy one when he tries to tell

THE TEMPERATURES.

temperature. Partly cloudy applause.

perature.

rs in extreme southern portion. Not by the enthusiastic crowd. nuch change in temperature. fall of .7 foot.

Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley—Normal temperature and mostly unsettled with occasional showers first

Dispatch. "New York is certainly a missions on the problem of the Banta half of the week.



BAKER CONGRATULATES YORK AT WASHINGTON

'Greatest War Hero" Visits Capital Following Banquet at

New York Last Night. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Sergt.

the talking.

York said on leaving the White a formidable amount of business is House that he would return to still to be transacted, besides the fiercely that he could not approach yesterday, Kistler admitted waging Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive Turkish and Bulgarian treaties, cov-

"Then I'll go home and see moth- subjects.

to Get Ride on Sumway.

NEW YORK, May 24.—"I guess the other American members will you folks all understand that I'm remain to consider matters still rejust a soldier boy and not a speaker. quiring attention. I'd love to entertain you-all with a speech tonight, but I just can't do it. CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE Duncan for his courtesy in coming that Count von Brockdorff Rantzau to this dinner party you-all have given for me, and I want you-all to one week granted the German dele-

just never will forget it." Do your BARDER cast for St. the guest of honor at a banquet giv- that the Germans had not asked for SHOPPING EARLY Louis and vicinent the guest of honor at a bally in the language of honor at a bally in

much change in Germans and captured 132 others," Germans and captured 132 others."

he sat down and merely smiled in acknowledgment of the cheers and appliance.

Partly cloudy appliance.

tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in
extreme southeastern portion.
Not much
Change in the first night in the luxurious
suite at the hotel, he awakened with
a toothache and made for a dentist.
With a delegation from the form With a delegation from the Tenmotored down to the Stock Ex-For Illinois: change, where he was lionized by It is understood these observations Partly cloudy the brokers. Someone on the floor will constitute a book as large as the weather tonight saw the visitors up in the gallery and treaty Itself, and it is estimated th

uch change in temperature.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 22.1 feet.

Whitehall Building, where he was time limit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Treaty With Them to Be Considered at a Plenary Session of the Peace Conference on Tuesday and Presentation May Follow on Wednesday.

GERMAN OBSERVATIONS WILL FILL A BOOK

Understood It Will Take Allies Five Days to Digest View of Vanquished on Treaty; Silesian Situation Taken Up.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. May 24.—Certain changes re to be made in the text of the peace treaty, brought about by the German protests. The first will be revision of the Saar decision. This is document less unpalatable to Ger many-in other words, to "sell" the treaty. Under the Austrian treaty America retains the ships she seized from the Austrian lines, thus farther

PARIS, May 24.—It is announced that the treaty to be presented to Austria will be considered at a pienary session next Tuesday and will be laid before the Austrian delegation probably Wednesday.

The Council of Four today continued its consideration of the economic clauses of the Austrian peace treaty, calling in experts for consul-

ering the whole range of interallied through many pages, with scores of "You are a brave man. I congrat- headings. It leaves no doubt that the conference will continue for a

No More Time Asked For. Reports were in circulation in do want to thank Major-General peace conference circles Thursday know that I thoroughly appreciate gation in which to make its answer all your kindness and attention. I to the peace treaty and that he had ust never will forget it."

Sergt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee, said officially, yesterday, however,

cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow; not morrow; not much change in control of the German Peace Mission, head of the German Peace Mission, head of the German Peace Mission, and his colleagues conferred yestermuch change in German and captured 132 others." Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Rantzau left for Versailles and the members of the German Government started for Berlin.

The German military train, on its way to Versailles with a printing outfit, has been delayed by an accident, change in tem- nessee Society later in the day he retarding the printing of the German observations on the peace treaty.

It is understood these observation weather tonight saw the visitors up in the ganery and and tomorrow; they were invited down on the floor. it will require five days to read and possibly show- York was cheered again and again digest it. The Germans have assured the allies that they will endeavor

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bu-

700,000 CHECKS FOR THE FOLK AT

Correspondent Tells of Situaby a Staff Correspondent of the and negro families, but the total in
In the examination today of 190

A legal resource which attorneys say is of extreme rarity was invoked crease for the latter was a fraction Police Sergeants and 60 detective today in the Circuit Court at Claytion Produced When Fili-

distress of hundreds of thousands of families in the United States who didn't get from the Government this month the money allowed them in behalf of their kinsmen in the army and navy. And thereby hangs a tale. Seven hundred thousand checks are lying in the Washington postoffice ready to be dispatched the moment the bill which passed the House on Thursday and the Senate on Friday reaches the White House. As the President intends to sign it anyway and funds can be temporarily diverted to meet the situation, now that the expenditure has been authorized, the executive branch of the Government is able to remedy a situation thrust upon the counter he counter he counter he counter he counter he counter he can be removed to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent for food, the white family's dollar, housing, furniture and furnishings. For clothing, 14.6 per cent; follows: For clothing, 14.6 per cent; follows: For clothing, 14.6 per cent; full the vacancies created to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to for food, the white family's dollar, housing, furniture and furnishings. Sent item of 58.5 per cent blooks: For clothing, 14.6 per cent; full the vacancies created to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent to food, 18 per food, 18 per food, 18 per cent; for food, the white family's dollar, housing, furniture and furnishings. Sent with the survey, was split as follows: For clothing, the werege for all those who figured in the survey, was split as follows: For clothing, the water special to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762. Besides the item of 38.5 per cent the survey, was split as follows: For clothing, the water of sollows: For clothing, the survey, was split

the Government is able to remedy a situation thrust upon the country by the fillbuster in Congress last March. People generally have heard much about filibusters and a great deal more about cloture rules to choke off debate when any individual or group of individuals seek deliberately to use up time in the closing hours of Congress to prevent certain legislation from being passed, but regrets. of Congress to prevent certain legis-lation from being passed, but rarely

Or brothers at home to help them pay the butcher and the baker and personal visits from the pay the butcher and the landlerd new offices. lation from being passed, but rarely has the public been given clearer evidence of the relationship between party politics and the people's welfare than in the holdup of the checks to the families of the soldiers and sailors.

Because the deficiency bill, which which had as fill buster which had as its avowed purpose, was killed in the Senate by a fill buster which had as its avowed purpose an effort to force an extra session of Congress at an extra session of Congress at an early date and because no extra sessions.

checks to the families of the solution carry date and because no extra sesiers and sailors.

The Republicans blame the Demosion was called by the President until ually pay the price.

(Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.) crats and the Democrats blame the May 19. Republicans. And between the upper and nether millstones the public has suffered. Here is what happened cuss the peace treaty and signify AUSTRIAN TERMS his own mind who is to blame.

so that they would not be worried about the folks back home. Deductions from the soldiers' pay were made through the War Department and therefore the Treasury had plenty of money to handle it.

Republican Answer.

Continued From Pag might be June or July. So enough of Temesvar and the Ruthenians in Hungary. Chinese Disposed to Sign. plenty of money to handle it. Compensation to the families of the disabled men also was amply provided for in advance. But the Government families of the money they had been for in advance. But the Government said too many young men who claimed exemption or who otherwise would have had to claim exemption from inilitary service that for every \$15 which the soldier or sailor was compelled to give or voluntarily gave to his family, an extra allowance of \$15 a month would be contributed by Uncle Sam.

Treasury Ran Out.

Treasury Ran Out.

Arrived at front li the report from Paris that the Chinese plenipotentiaries are dissocated in the Chinese plenipotentiaries are distors and Representatives legislation appropriation is being prepared for early introduction in Congress calling for the completion of four river improvement fact, are fully empowered to sign the peace treaty without authorization, but it is believed that as a precaultionary measure they will afford the head been the head. Secretary Glass and Col. Linds.

The reservation under which the

May 1 last, according to an an-nouncement made in the House of The big qu Representatives two days ago by or of the bureau know on March 2 or the league assembly their claim to soldiers the world has ever produced. His deeds are of the character that chairman of the Appropriations wherewith to pay the families of the Committee, there were no funds in soldiers and sailors and did he bring peninsuala, notwithstanding the ef-Committee, there were no funds in the treasury to pay the families. Also it to the attention of the Secretary of there had been no funds to pay the salaries and administrative expenses executive branch of the Government.

\$4,000,000 from the national defense to pay the deficit which was expected fund given him by Congress and car- to occur some time between March 4 ried the payroll of some 14,000 and June 30? The Republicans won clerks forward to May 15. But not their fight for an extra session—Mr. until Congress got busy was the real- Wilson was forced to capitulate. He Congress did not pay the President he learned the true state of affairs. back that \$4,000,000, although no doubt Mr. Wilson had to suspend have known the facts sooner, but the

How the Cost of Living Went Up Here in 1 Year IN POLICE PROMOTIONS

Increase From December, 1917, to December, 1918, Slightly in Excess of 17 Per Cent, Government Survey Shows.

Pass Relief Bill for KinsThe study in St. Louis embraced the household budgets of 151 white and 79 colored families, divided into seven groups according to income.

Explained.

whole will be published.

The study in St. Louis embraced the household budgets of 151 white are suggested for this difference—one that the negro families averaged 5.6 persons and the whites 4.5 and 5.6 persons and the whi A Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

WASHINGTON ACL. the whites, the largest group studied was of those with income from \$1200 est expenditure noted among the to \$1500, and among the negroes, whites was the average of the six WASHINGTON, May 24-Congress those with income from \$900 to \$1,-

and the average man can make up their wish for amendments. They his own mind who is to blame. Our Government in its wisdom instituted a system of payments to the families of soldiers and sailors until he returned from Paris, which

BEFORE SESSION

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of Temesvar and the status of

ton Information.

WASHINGTON IS NOTIFIED NC-4

WILL NOT TRY TO FLY TODAY

to Lisbon Admiral Jackson In-

Ponta Delgada for Lisbon today.

the vicinity of Azores.

forms Navy Department.

"COMPLETE TARIFF REVISION"

Committee Hearings With That "in

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Chair-

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-

ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or

personal call-with no difference in

View" Announced.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Confir-

Republican Answer.

To the criticism that the Republic

The President had borrowed about legislation which admittedly sought embarrassing situation removed, called an extra session as soon as

Again All 4 others put together just topped the Post-Dispatch Alone

> Yesterday, Friday, was another example of cencentration in St. Louis adver-

Our Home Merchants flocked to the Post-Dispatch standard in impressive numbers, as the figures prove:

All 4 of the "others," Globe-Democrat, Republic,

This is not an unusual achievement, the Thursday record showing that St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" came within 12 cols. of beating the Globe Democrat, Republic, Star and Times combined in volume of St. Louis advertising carried.

The quality and quantity circulation of the POST-DISPATCH in St. Louis is double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other St. Louis

St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" The Shopper's Guide.

PHYSICAL TESTS ONLY

a Previous Board Disregarded in Examining Sergeants.

Pass Relief Bill for Kins- whole will be published.

The study in St. Louis embraced The st. Louis embrac

addition to choosing the 15 Lieuten-ants from the list of Sergeants and only and the balance was given to families in the income group \$2100 to \$2500, with a food bill of \$762.

Lieut. and then to Major in the early part of 1914, was the last policeman

"WAR'S GREATEST HERO" BANQUET GUEST OF HONOR

Continued From Page One.

At the dinner Sergt. York sat at path. the right of Dr. James J. King, presilent of the society, who was toast- SMITH GETS CONGRESSMEN NEXT TUESDAY master. Major-General Duncan was at the left.

Vice-Admiral Gleaves, Cummings Chase, the artist, who has painted the portraits of "York and of every General in the army," as Dr. King expressed it, and Repre-

mation of the report from Paris that him.

Treasury Ran Out.

Many men made their arrangements at home on that basis. But on May 1 last, according to an an-was named.

Med. Secretary Glass and Col. Linds.

The reservation under which the some acrimonious letters and a new director of the War Risk Bureau was named.

Express their views.

The reservation under which the some one side of me the Admiral who safely conducted all of our ernment opportunity to bring before troops overseas and on the opposite The big question is: Did the direct- the council of the league of nations side one of the most distinguished "York was awarded his medals for

forts made by the Japanese delegates to have this matter of title to de- having been the leader of a small alaries and administrative expenses of the War Risk Bureau from March

But, on the other hand, was Contact that by signing this treaty the Chinese delegates would prevent China from being excluded from the league which resulted in the award of the which resulted in the award of the framing the proposed legislation are Congressional Medal. I am happy to Senators Ransdell of Louisiana and tection of the league against unjust see your society doing honor to a Spencer of Missouri and Represen-

of banqueting a noncommissioned officer will be forever followed, and honor due to the man who carries the gun-the man who goes over the

When the Toastmaster Hesitated. York's toast was drunk standing sandwiched in between one to Presi-By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Weather dent and another to Major-General conditions were still unfavorable for Duncan, and so many times was the naval seaplane NC-4's start from "Sergt. York" eulogized and spoken to that he heard the toastmaster hes-A message announcing the flight itate as he started to introduce the mal reply to the renewed criticisms would not be attempted was received by the Navy Department from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada General Duncan." Not only that, but the Argonne. this morning, but caused no disap- a telegram from the Secretary of pointment, as weather forecasts had War was read to him in which Baker indicated continuation of storms in asked that his "very sincerest regards" be personally conveyed to the

distinguished soldier.' DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact. Try him! From morning until long after his "regular bedtime" York had been hurried about the city in taxicabs. touring cars and limousines. He was shunted from one place of interest and one reception to another until "eating time" at the Waldorf gave him a breathing spell. Then he an-nounced modestly, and with no offense intended, that all day long he had wanted to do "just one thingnan Fordney of the Ways and Means get into the subway." "That's one place I sure do want

Committee announced in the House today that committee hearings will That's one place I sure to see," he sighed tonight. be held soon "with the view of a Major captured by York when he Preceding these hearings, he said, rounded up 132 prisoners in the Arthe committee, beginning next week, gonne Forest, was told by Gen. Duncan: would consider the repeal of the va-

"British?" asked the German Ma-"American," said Sergt. York.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the Major When in any trouble, just naturall urn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS and they'll point the way out.

SUIT FOR UNUSUAL PURPOSE IN COUNTY

'Efficiency" System Created by Woman Given Permission to Take Depositions "for Perpetuation for Future Action."

Sergeants to fill the 15 additional today in the Circuit Court at Clayton, when Mrs. Ida L. Ridpath filed

until after the bill has been signed, her father, Louis P. Eber, died on Arrived Secretary Espy of the Board stated.

May 20, 1913, he left an estate of April 30. it is stated, Mrs. Eber received \$38,- Buffalo, N. Y. detective Sergeants, the board will Mrs. Rapp and her daughters, with 31. Left Camp Mills 9 p. m., June Arrived at Gironville 8 a. m. Oct. the exception of \$5000 in United 3. Sergeant to fill the vacancies created Railways bonds, which was be-The present Police Board has ig- queathed to Mrs. Ridpath.

Influence of Mother Alleged. The petition asserts that Mrs. Eber, being about 80 years old and feeble, is completely under the con- close to Newfoundland. trol of Mrs. Rapp, who shows "her unsisterly attitude" by forbidding Mrs. Ridpath to visit her mother or set foot in the house. Mrs. Rapp, it is complained, has already received

The "later action" referred to in the petition is explained as a future suit to preserve and recover the

Once Sued to Break Will The records at Clayton show that on Sept. 26, 1914, Mrs. Ridpath, under the name of Mrs. Ida L. Ochner. that of a previous marriage, filed suit to break her father's will, alleging that he was of unsound mind. On June 22, 1915, a jury upheld the will. But in consideration of the plaintiff's dropping any further action concerning the will's legality, a private settlement was arranged, through which she received \$18,800. According to Mrs. Ridpath's attorney, Francis M. Wolf, Eber's in trucks, 1 p. m., Aug. 5. death was due to suicide. He declined to reveal the address of his clined to reveal the address of his moonlight night, 7 p. m., Aug. 7.

Arrived at Bruley 5 a. m., Aug. 7.

Heft Bruley on narrow-gauge railroad, moonlight night, 7 p. m., Aug. 7. great city, but it does tire a fellow client, who is the wife of John Rid-

TO PUSH RIVER LEGISLATION

Appropriations Will Be Sought for Mississippi and Missouri Projects Already Authorized.

sentative Hull, from York's district in Tennessee, were others who sat at the Sergeant's table and did honor to him.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—As the result of conferences this week between James E. Smith of St. Louis and several Mississippi Vailey Senators and Several Mississippi Vailey Se tors and Representatives, legislation as being prepared for early introductions being prepared for early introductions and representatives.

Aug. 13.

Passed dead man's curve and 12, 1918, billeted in three-story convent building; moved to Saponge 7 will be sought, to be expended over stopped at Minorville, Aug. 21, at m. Nov. 24. Left 7 a. m. Nov. 25,

per cent completed, the Mississippi between the mouth of the Ohio and the Ohi between the mouth of the Ohio and the mouth of the Mississippi, and to Moyed St. Paul, now 50 per cent complete, and on the Missouri from Kansas H Company lost Sergt Brown here. City to St. Louis, 40 to 45 per cent near trench machine. complete. In the proposed bill money will be trenches at night.

sought only for work that has already been authorized. It will be Aug. 28. Arrived Grossville 10 p. m., man soil 8 a. m. Dec. 6. Passed pointed out to Congress that the improvements are needed to relieve transportation congestion and that gun next it would provide employment for tatives Rainey of Illinois, Newton "I hope your unprecedented policy and Dyer of Missouri and Roden- 2. berg of Illinois.

BAKER PREPARING REPLY TO

san's Action in Sending Report on 35th to Senate Committee. washington, May 24.—Secre-

the handling of the 35th Division in 12th, near burning town. Lost men Gen. March, chief of staff, today

to the military affairs committee of dug in and shell hit 12 inches from the Senate a copy of the report of my hole, Sept. 14. Moved up to the chief of staff of the first army.
"Gov. Allen," he said, "has not rived to left of Arammes 10; communicated his criticisms to me Sept. 21, 1918. personally. He has communicated them to the Secretary of War, who fire with 15 others. will make a formal reply. This is (Tom Royal, Kennedy, Truchon, Ze-



"DIARY OF A DOUGHBOY" **GIVES PANORAMIC HISTORY** OF ST. LOUIS REGIMENT

Experiences With the 354th Infantry, 89th Division, as Noted by Private P. H.

crease for the latter was a fraction of 1 per cent greater.

Washington, May 24.—In the year from December, 1917, to December, 1918, the cost of living in summy with families and 17.45 per cent mong white families and 17.45 among negroes.

EACH PARTY NOW

BLAMES THE OTHER

Why Congress Hurried to Police Sergeants and 60 detections of 1 per cent greater.

Sergeants in fill the 15 additional Lieutenants' positions created by the Sergeants to fill the 15 additions created by the last Legislature, the "efficiency" system created by the Woerheide Polices among white families and 17.45 among negroes.

This conclusion is derived from a survey made by Government investigators, whose reports have just been tabulated. On the completion of similar reports for other cities, an official statement on the increased fooday in the Circuit Court at clay-ton, when Mrs. Ida L. Ridpath filed a petition for authority to take depositions for the purpose of "perpetuating testimony to be used in a later action."

The persons whose depositions of the total for food, as against 38.5 per cent for the white family.

Average Food Expenditure.

The average actual expenditure for food during the year was also of the country as a whole will be published.

The study in St. Louis increased 17.15 per cent greater.

The surtation is due to the fact that the titems of the budget bear different ratios to the total expenditions created by the Governies state of files and of filest control of a perition for authority to take depositions for the purpose of "perpetuating testimony to be used in a later action."

The persons whose depositions of the total control of a perition for authority to take depositions of the total apendical propers of the purpose of perpetuation was ignored to the extent that negro family averages 41.8 per cent for flood, as against 38.5 of the created by the Governies purpose of the purpose of perpetuation.

The bill creating the new jobs has not been signed by the Governor, but the white family.

The bill creating the new jobs

Left Union Station 8 p. m., April

Arrived Parsons, Kan., 8 p. n Arrived Funston 5 p. m., May 1. Left Funston 9:15 a. m., May 28. Passed through Kansas City, Kan .:

Arrived Camp Mills, 5 p. m., May of big guns). Arrived Montreal, Canada, 6 p. 8. m., June 4; sailed for Halifax 8 p. for Verdun-Argonne front; passed

Saw wreck of explosion, also wreck of hospital ship in sand; was Landed in England.

Sighted land 6:30 p. m., June 20. Landed at Gravesend, Tillsbury, England (near London), 2 p. m., Oct. 12. June 21. Arrived at Camp Winches-\$9000 from her mother, which she ter, England, 11 p. m., June 21. Left declares was presented to her as a Camp Winchester 10 a. m., June 25; gift. Mrs. Ridpath asserts that she arrived Southampton 1 p. m., June is unable to acquire any information 25. Left Southampton 10:30, June sixth Division. arrived Le Havre, France, June

> English soldier guided us to camp. Left Le Havre 11:30 a. m., June 7; passed northeast of Paris; arrived Troyes 6 p. m.; left Troyes 6 p. m., June 28. Arrived at Rimacourt 1:30, June 29. Put up in barracks, some in hay

lofts (left barracks bags here). Engineers started work. Left Rimacourt 9 a. m., June 29. Arrived 27, stayed two days, was in what I Camp Chambroncourt 2:45 p. m., would call a natural fort, 185 guns June 29 (18 kilometers from Rima-Got mail and one month's intense

Arrived at Minorville 11 p. m.. Lost some men, moved to Beau-Aug. 7. Left 8:30 p. m., Aug. 8. Ar-fort, five days' battle, camped in rived at Noviant 10:30 p. m., Aug. 8. Relieved 82d Division, who put over barrage; biggest gassing of war—700 Nov. 9. Moved out 8 p. m., Nov. 9, moved to front, stayed in cases this night; First Battalion, 354th, left Noviant 8:30 p. m., Aug. 9.

Arrived at ruins of Bernicourt 10:30 p. m., Aug. 9. Left for trench
Moved out 7.3 kilos north of Laneville, camped there after we heard of es 8 p. m., Aug. 10. Shelled for First Time.

Passed Bernicourt and Noviant; The money if granted will be used on the Ohio River project, now 65 or Flirey trenches, 10 p. m., Aug. 22 giums, was treated fine had Thanks-

> Moved into woods, passed French rived at Greisch, 32 kilos, 4:45 p. m. H Company lost Sergt. Brown here, arrived at Larochette 2:45 p. m. Dec.

Rested one night; on guard French gun next night; dug trenches the 6 third night; was here on guard gun Thirty-second Division headquarters. when the ammunition dump blew up from German long-range guns; two lady died while we were there; son million dollars lost. Left Grossville fought us: met machine gun Captain portable barracks 9:30 p. m., Sept. who spoke English and who had 2. Arrived in trenches 11 p. m., Sept. fought against us.

(Got German Lieutenant auto- Fassed matic gun.)

Left trenches 1:30 a. m., Sept. 11. Was in dugout with three companies when St. Mihiel drive opened. GOV, ALLEN'S CRITICISMS Panies when St. Miniel drive opened. First artillery gun at 1:30 a. m., Sept. 12, 1918. German artillery lasted 10 March Declines to Comment on Kan- minutes; our guns (French and American) shot 10 hours, then had to move up. Started for Huns 3 p. m., Sept. 12, 1918.

Slept in the Rain. Arrived east of Thiaucourt, 8 p

m., Sept. 13, 1918. Slept on road in rain night of the taking hill by artillery fire. declined to comment on Allen's Took Slown to Marne Hospital dered back on road in trenches rived to left of Arammes 10 p. m.,

rello, etc.) to form connecting file between 310th of the Seventy-eighth Division and the 354th: saw ambulance hit with shell and four or fly killed; spent six days in hole; Colo Arammes 8 p. m. Sept. 27, 1918 now Lieutenant-Colonel instead of Captain). Arrived southwest of Bou illondille, 2 a. m. Sept. 28, dug in Left here 11 p. m. Sept. 28, and ar rived at Pannes 1:30 a. m. Sept. 29. Arrived one kilo southwest of Pannes 4:30 a. m. Sept. 29. In German dugout on hill. Left here 8 p. 1. Oct. 2. Arrived in front-lin renches 1 a. m. Oct. 3

Was on outpost; relieved at 2 a. m Left at 3:30 Oct. 7 (Was shelled Quick Lunch; Home or Office, and in machine gun fire from Ger-



PATRICK HENRY WALKER

who treated us royally, March man patrol; had to get down in wet 1919. Louis, Windsor, Ill.; Erie, Pa.; trenches; was taken in truck to Giconville; this was out of the range

Left Gironville 4 p. m. Oct. 10. m., June 8; left Halifax 3:10 p. m., June 9.

Ju driven by Indians from French colony, who looked like Japs

"Heard Battle Ahead." Arrived at Brabant 8 a. m., Oct.

Heard battle ahead, moved to Hillside, stayed there until 7:30 a. m., union of evangelical churches of

away, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 12. Filled up company from about 70

Arrived at Bracourt 4 a. m. 6.
Could hear roar of big guns here.
13; left there 7 a. m., Oct. 14; arthe proposed conference, was followed by cheers lasting nearly one woods under shelter of blankets. Moved to trenches 7 p. m., Oct. 18.

An amendment to the resolution asking Congress to ignore Presider

> Held line eight days and buried dead. Moved back one kilometer Oct at bottom of hill, the fire started 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31.

Got mail and one month's intense training, left Camp Chambroncourt in trucks 1 p. Aug. 5. swept clean to Barricourt, by 6:30 p. m., Nov. 1; engaged enemy on hill, south of Barricourt, in second move. - 6:30 a. m., Nov. 2.

ville, camped there after we heard of suit, both of whom have offices in ville, camped there after we heard of armistice, the Eleventh Artillery fire last shot at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918:
Second Battalion lost six men and 39 fore the war. Second Battalion lost six men and 30

After the Armistice.

vent building; moved to Saponge 7 in the front line trenches. Left trenches near Flirey, 5:30 p. a. m. Nov. 24, three kilos from Mar-

Arrived there, 20 kilos, 12:15 p. arrived at Bellefontaine, Belgium, Important Town North of Lemberg, 3. Left there 7 a. m. Dec. 4, arrived During stay here, dug support at Bendorf Dec. 4. Passed Merch and Arlon, two fair-sized towns. Left Left Flirey trenches 8:30 p. m., Bendorf 7 a. m. Dec. 6, got on Ger-

> Left Niederstedern 2:30 p. m. Dec. Passed Balesfeld and Bitsburg Left Berbech 7 a. m. Dec. 13.

Wettledorf, Geisdorf and Pruim, Arrived at Niederpruim 1 p. m. Dec. 13, 1918. Passed Watzerroth. Arrived at Arzfeld 1:15 p. m. Dec. 21. Left this place 2:44 p. m. Dec. 21.

Celebrated Christmas on field. Left Lichtenborn in trucks 12:45





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p. m. Dec. 26. Arrived at Daches

Outpost Duty on Border. guard on bridge, between Lux burg and Germany; stopped at Bo Peter Schroeders barracks, while Germans used; relieved 20 French had farewell dance; went back company in Dahem. Left Dah (in trucks) 2:30 p. m. Jan. 21, 191 Arrived at Neuerburg (18 kilos

4:30 p. m. Jan. 21. Arrived at Trier Feb. 5. The oldest city in Germany, said to be 2300 years old. Has many in teresting buildings. Has mus our aviators bombed.

Left March 1, 1919, on two we furlough for Aix-les-Bains. Viet Italy and Switzerland from Mt. Revard, visited Abbey. Hautecomb where Italian King's father is bu ied. Italian Government pan France 10,000 francs a year for up keep of same. Abbey belongs to Italy's royal family. Also visited Casino.

Town has bathhouse resembling library on Olive str equipped with swimming pool, mar-ble tubs and shower supplied with hot sulphur water from mour Rejoined company at Trier March , passed in review before Gen. Pershing March 14, 1919. Received shamrock, clay pipe and tobacco from Knights of Columbus

NORTHERN BAPTISTS REJECT PLAN TO UNITE CHURCHES

Defeat of Presbyterians' Proposal to Union Cheered.

DENVER, Colo., May 24.-The Northern Baptist Convention t a conference to consider an organ America. The proposal was made by Arrived one and one-half kilos the Presbyterian Church.

A resolution presented Chicago, recommending that the convention refuse to send delegates to

An amendment to the resolution Relieved 165th Infantry, Forty-time prohibition was adopted, omit second Division, Oct. 19, with four platoons on outpost (K-2, W-2).

RETURNED PRIVATE NAMED AS RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

David G. Grossman of 1415 Hills

Terrace, a discharged soldier out of a job, was today appointed by Judge Dyer as receiver for the Jacobs Gui Co., against which bankruptcy proceedings were instituted Wednesday The selection of Grossman to take charge and dispose of the assets of the bankrupt concern was made on Dyer and Chase Morsey, attorneys for all the parties interested in the

Grossman, who returned home last Saturday, served overseas 11 months. He was a private in the 314th Trench Mortar Battery and served with his battery for two months continuously

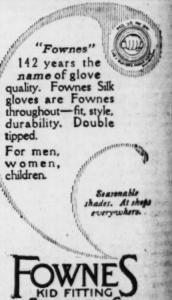
POLISH TROOPS CAPTURE LUTSK

2000 Ukrainans Taken.

Lutsk, in Volhynia, northeast of Lemberg, from the Ukraninans, a Central News dispatch from Berlin says.

The Poles also took 2000 prisoners and a large number of guns,

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hat regiment at 908 ffice will be open fr ddered as entitled cousins, nephews, laws" need for the orce of 35 member

ninth Relatives Auxi of the registration, Marabut and Lieut. It will be at least the War Departmen announce what regi lotted to St. Louis-which the parade w ing to a statement day from Col. J. K the General Start who is in charge of coming celebrations This interval wil

men of the division

ports what units con ly from certain c Their assignment for based upon the re-The wires were day between St. Lot ton with appeals to including Senator der M. Dockery, T General; Breckinri James E. Smith, ciation and a memb Welcoming Commi department and up er to urge St. Loui represented that t

Eighty-ninth Divisi to do collective hor Smith, gave him to some units will probut upon transpor In reply to a sugge tire division be per here, Secretary Ba impracticable, as would require 50 The regiments

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FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF MEN OF THE 89TH DIVISION ARRIVING IN NEW YORK



Members of the 354th Infantry Machine Gun Company on the Imperator.

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Street Grandstand Being ticipation of Parade.

clation and a member of the Mayor's welcoming Committee, called at the department and upon Secretary Bak-er to urge St. Louis' claims. It was represented that this city supplied 6000 selective service men to the Eighty-ninth Division, and is anxious to do collective honor to these of her

Secretary Baker, when seen mith, gave him to understand that to St. Louis, depending not only on the composition of the organizations, but upon transportation possibilities. In reply to a suggestion that the entire division be permitted to parade here, Secretary Baker declared this impracticable, as the movement would require 50 troop trains.

The regiments to which the St.

The regiments to which the St. Louis representatives are laying NATES BY MAIL IN laim are, besides the 354th, and 356th Infantry, and the 241st and 342d Field Artillery, which they declare contain, if not a major-ity of St. Louisans, then a considera-ble proportion of them, besides many Missourians to whom a parade in St. Louis would offer the best opporhd-class matter July 17. office at St. Louis. Mo., larch 8, 1879. inity to be seen on the march by heir relatives.

League.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—The OF 354TH BEGUN peace treaty, with its league of nations covenant, was debated for three hours in the Senate yesterday, and other Missourians in Unit Reat adjournment the resolution which furnished the vehicle for the discussion went over as unfinished busi-Tickets for Seats in 12th ness to come up again when the Sen-

ate reconvenes Monday.

The resolution calls on the State Issued at 908 Olive, in Anwith the complete text of the treaty, with the complete text of the treaty, and the senate beginning to the senate beginni but as the debate progressed, discussion shifted to the merits of the westerners among a lot of Thirty.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Labor Condition in America To-day, by the Secretary of Labor -William B. Wilson discusses industrial needs of the hour.

After the War Needs of the Christian Church—An inter-esting discussion by a noted visiting layman, who has been attending the Presbyterian Assembly.

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Curious Provisions of the Peace Treaty Some clauses of ro-mantic, almost medieval interest explained.

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CALLS FOR TREATY TEXT 314TH ENGINEERS TRAIN Introduction by Johnson of California Precipitates Debate on REACHES ITS HOME PORT thoelter, St. Charles; Arthur Eddington, Grafton, III.: Geo. H. Powell, Chillicothe; Victor 1. Senevy,

peace treaty, with its league of na-tions covenant was debated for three turning With 33rd.

BY CLAIR KENAMORE.

westerners among a lot of Thirty- O. Horbig, 2553 East Arlington aveleague and treaty themselves.

Senator Johnson of California, Rethird Division troops. An engineers' nue: Lewis F. Reese, Springfield: the Eighty-ninth Division, the publican, author of the resolution, train is the smallest combatant unit John D. Kern, 7500 Wise avenue.

war. He lost two men. It was by a shell which hit in Buillonville in

they came back home hard and fit. which helped to win the war.

Those Who Returned. Among them were these: (NOTE-St. Louisans, unless otherwise noted. Towns are in Missouri

unless otherwise noted.)

ter H. Valle, De Soto; Walter Price, 1162 Aubert avenue; Daniel W. Gatheria: Everett Kearby, Wappapello: Albert Allie, Meta: Randolph Ste. Genevieve; Simon N. Johnson. Bowling Green: James C. Sweazea, Mill Spring; Sergt. Earnest S. Abbot, 3630 Flad avenue: Charles G. Boos, A Staff Correspondent of the Post- Hampe, 2930 Michigan avenue; Wil-

the St. Mihiel show. Otherwise, he is bringing his outfit home intact, and there never was an outfit gladder to be home again.

Theirs was not one of the spectacular parts. They carried forward the things with which the engineers made the roads or fought their fights. They won no crosses, but they did their work like soldiers, and

Distinguished Service Cross.

days of the last battle of the great war. He lost two men. It was by Archbishop Glennon Made President

first vice president, the Rt. Rev. J. Hay enlisted at St. Louis Aug. 5, A. Connolly; second vice president, they came back home hard and fit. ne of the silent, unclamorous units will be 16 years old on June 7. He Miss M. Louise Garesche; secretary, went to France with the 138th In- the Rev. John Rothensteiner; assistfantry and was a member of the ant secretary, Miss M. C. Smith; regiment until mustered out of serve treasurer, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. J. ice two weeks ago.

Tannrath; membership chairman,
While acting as mounted messent the Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. W. Tallon;
ger, riding a horse between the front archivists, the Rev. F. G. Holweck. Tannrath: membership line trenches and headquarters, he the Rev. Charles Souvay, the Rev. G. Raymond H. Wylie, First Sergeant, Hamilton Hotel; Corp. Frank C. Woodrow, 28 Windemere place; Mitchem P. Bugg, Patterson; Herhert A. Short, Mansfield; Francis M. Sheplin Jr., Williamsville; Martie C. Gill, Patterson; Louis W. Engelage, Augusta; Lon Davidson, Grove Inc. 24 floor, 208 N. 6th st.—Adv.

line trenches and headquarters, he the Rev. Charles Souvay, the Rev. G. was wounded in the right leg by J. Garrigham; Executive Committee, shrapnel, and spent some time in a hospital in Southern France. He is at present visiting relatives at Mt. Carmel, Ill., where he was born.

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Officers of the 354th-In front row, left to right, Lieuts. H. J. George, A. S. Waller, R. G. Hudson, P. A. Summers, H. W. Paul, E. Meister, H. H. Tierney, J. H. Tipton and C. W.

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Illinois Man Found Dazed and Suffering From Scalp Wounds, Says He Believes He Was Drugged.

TWO ARRESTS MADE, THIRD MAN SOUGHT

Burglar Cuts Hole in Floor of Hotel Room and Gets \$3000 in Goods in Store Below-Other Robberies.

Thomas Miller, 33 years old, miner of West Frankfort, Ill., was found dazed and suffering from scalp a lumber yard at Goodfellow and Natural Bridge avenues. He told poicemen that he became acquainted vesterday with three men at the Almanac Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, who invited him to take an automobile ride.

They had several drinks, he said, and after the last one he became so dizzy he believed he had been drugged. Then he was robbed of \$1320 and a diamond ring, he related, and thrown out of the machine. Roy Shaw, 25, of West Frankford, Ill., and Charles Shafer, 25, of Marion, Ill., both miners, were arrested at the Alamac Hotel and identified at the city hospital by Miller as two of the men who he declared had robbed Tests Made in Insurance Case to

of colorless liquid, admitted being out riding with Miller, but declared Shafer, who had \$164, declined to make a statement. A third man is

Sawed Through the Floor. Co., 803 Market street, yesterday, found a hole 2x2 feet in the ceiling of the store leading from room No. 12 of the New Carleton Hotel, which occupies the floors above the store.

on that floor. He had stayed in his room the remainder of the day and night, disappearing from the hotel before the burglary was discovered. The flooring in the room and had lowered himself into the store by means of a room fast floor. He had stayed in his paints. The objection to naphtha was that it will ignite at twill ignite at the night, disappearing from the hotel night, disappearing from the hotel naphtha was that it will ignite at toom temperature of at least 106 for the sawed the flooring in the room and had lowered himself into the store by means of a room fast room and lowered himself into the store by means of a room fast room and intended to test the day.

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Youths Hold Up Drug Clerks. caps entered the drug store of Mor-ris Gould, 4901 Page boulevard, at 10:30 p. m, and held up two clerks, would not continue to burn until it had been heated to a temperature of vard, and Seward Coudy, 4928 Lotus ordered her to stand in a corner and "keep quiet." They took \$24 Owner from the cash register.

Bert King, Oswego, N. Y., a guest

street, managed to retain the larger half of two \$20 bills torn in two in a struggle for their possession between king and a negro highwayman who up in a handkerchief and left in a cedding salong that line a "legal fiction." He ruled that an injunction to drink more than was his custom to drink more than was his custom up in a handkerchief and left in a cedding salong that line a "legal fiction." He ruled that an injunction could properly be issued on the important property in the could be set to drink more than was his custom to drink more than was his custom. attacked him near the hotel at 11 trousers pocket.

Burglars in the home of Albert Haessel, 6929 Arthur awenue, found the family bank—a vase on a front to which he had forwarded the room mantel—in the absence of the family yesterday and took the "bank" and its capital stock, \$300 in bills, when they departed. They also were made but the suspects were related to the suspects were resilverware and clothing valued leased for lack of evidence. at \$100.

At the home of Mrs. Katherine Imkamp, 3740 lowa avenue, burglars stole \$150 worth of jewelry and 23 cents from a kitchen table. The home of Edward Rupp, 2109 Mulanphy street, was robbed in the absence of the family of \$100 in silverware and a revolver.

A burglar cut out a screen from a

window in the apartment of Sol Mathes, 5511 Pershing avenue, taking \$2 from a bedroom

Negro Escapes Through Window. Mrs. Frances Helenkamp, 1914 St. Louis avenue, working in the base ment of her home at 3 p. m., heard someone walking on the floor above. She went upstairs and found a negro burglar ransacking the home. He dived through a window and escaped. Dr. Genoa D. Stephens reported that when she started into her office, 704 Century building, at 4 p. m., she encountered a man rushing out of the place. Inside she found her desk had been pried open and a purse con-taining \$100 in Liberty Bonds and a

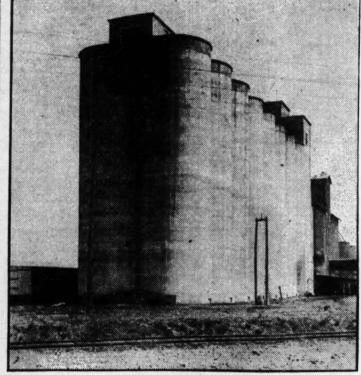
watch missing. Burglars in the saloon of Theodore Koenig, 5912 South Broadway, carried away liquors and cigars valued

Mrs. Norburn Wiggins, 4244 Maryland avenue, asked police to help re-cover a diamond ring valued at \$175 which she says she either lost or had telen while shopping downtown. The larg was tied in a handkerchief, she aid, and carried inside her waist. Automobiles reported stolen be-longed to John F. McGinnes, 5176 Page boulevard; E. L. Wallace, 6026 Waterman avenue; the Union Elec

tric Light and Power Co., and the Thompson, Munro and Robins Chem-ical Co., 611 Chemical Building. Cuticura Soap An automobile belonging to the Union Electric Light and Power Co.. IS IDEAL -For the Hands reported stolen yesterday from Lo-cust street near Twelfth, was found early today at Washington, Mo.

New 800,000-Bushel Elevator Which Has Been Constructed at Sikeston, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Two Weeks' Session.

reclamation work is to be pushed by been completed in Missouri. **DEMONSTRATIONS IN COURT** VISITING CONDUCTORS GET TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF FIRE \$68,600 PAY FOR 14 DAYS

Show Comparative Ignition Qualities of Naphtha and Tur-

pentine A demonstration of the igniting he also was robbed of \$250. He said qualities of different products was the liquid was rheumatism medicine. of the Rabok Manufacturing Co., which is suing the Agriculture Insurance Co. of Watertown, N. Y., for Policemen investigating a \$3000 the fire insurance policy.

The fire was in the plant of the pla plaintiff company, which manufactures paint, at 102-104 South Com-

mercial street, July 29 last. tiff violated the terms of its policy ratified, the convention will turn its The injunction granted was in the They learned a man who registered by having naphtha on the premises, dent, to succeed A. B. Garretson, repany against District Attorney Cafthursday, below the concern was signed. They learned a man who registered it being understood the concern was signed. They are the concern was signed. They are the concern was signed. Thursday, being particular to get one on that floor. He had stayed in his room that floor. He had stayed in his monthly were that the room of the room

he did the same with turpentine, for them is being planned for Monbut it would not ignite until heated day night at the Planters Hotel. Three armed youths wearing green to a temperature of 106, after which mediately went out. The turpentine would not continue to burn until it

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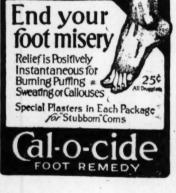
avenue. Miss Edwina Bixby, 4929
Page boulevard, was in the store making a purchase. The robbers

LEFT \$100 IN TROUSERS POCKET

painter, 2858 Victor street, was nique of law," believing that the terests of the United States as the vast property interests. sent Clothes to Be Cleaned man, returned from shopping down- ough consideration of the case in and Money Never Came Back. Edgar A. Buck, 5586A Page bouletown at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Koopman said he had threat-

Locust vard, sent a suit to the cleaner's yes- ened to end his life because work here and there, terming possible prostreet, managed to retain the larger terday, only to find that among the was "slack," which had caused him ceedings along that line a "legal fic-





THE KEELEY INSTITUTE PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

INJUNCTION PERMITS 2 3-4 PER CENT BEER TO MAKE BEER AT ONCE 14 NEW CONVENTIONS

morrow Prohibiting Stoppage of Manufacture.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Uninterclaim of the United States Brewers' and notwithstanding the issuance of today announced that 14 new con-Association that the beverage, con- an injunction in New York restrain- ventions have been obtained for St. taining 2% per cent alcohol, is non- ing Government officials from inter- Louis. intoxicating, was assured yesterday fering with the making of 2%-perwhen Federal Judge Mayer granted cent beer, all St. Louis brewerles will when Federal Judge Mayer granted an injunction restraining Government interference with its manufacture.

The Court declared that his decision had been influenced by Presition act was repealed.

Cent beer, all St. Louis preweries will not immediately resume operations.

Henry Vahlkamp, vice president of the Lemp Brewing Co., said today that Lemp's would not immediately resume manufacture, but would wait to see whether the war-time prohibition act was repealed.

Wholesale stationers of the Court immediately resume operations.

States, which will be held in May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red operator. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Well as a southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May, 1918, to Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Red May of next year. Another is that the southwestern Division of the Ped May of Next Year Next Year Next Year Next Year Next Ye

were in fact intoxicating.

Although United States District Attorney Caffey, representing the Government, opposed granting an injunction, Judge Mayer said he believed such action would contribute.

C. Norman Jones, manager and that the other conventions announced are as follows: American Institute of Actuaries, June 5-7; Catholic Education Association, June 23-26; Knights of Malta, June 14; American Bankers' Association, Sept. 29. THE new 800,000-bushel elevator at Sikeston, Mo., is one of the regretating from the last five years, more than ucts, coming from the reclamation of Ucts, coming from the reclamation of Southeast Miscovic alluvial land. This presimings were larged such action would contribute to a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions of Military function, a temporary one, would begin brewing Bronze Manufacture, in October; National Association, in October; National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacture, and the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions of Military function, a fair settlement of the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the questions of Military function, a fair settlement of the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the five breweries controlled by that or a fair settlement of the five breweries controlled by that or a fair se Southeast Missouri alluvial land. This reclamation work has Court of Appeals, or, if the Government work has court of Appeals, or, if the Government work is to be pushed by been completed in Missouri. ment should decide to let it stand, until the brewers' suit permanently to enjoin prosecutions for manufactory of the 2% per cent brew could be should be sh ture of the 2% per cent brew, could be tried in the district court.

To Sign Injunction Monday.

Judge Mayer announced that he would sign the temporary injunction next Monday and suggested that the Federal Attorney and Elihu Root Delegates to the convention of the and William D. Guthrie, counsel for Order of Railway Conductors, now the brewers, confer with the senior appreciate having you file your SUN in session at Arcadia Dance Hall, judge of the Court of Appeals to DAY 3517 Olive street, who are entitled to arrange an early review of the or-\$7 a day for attending the conven- der. District Attorney Caffey point- ice. tion, will be paid today for 14 days. ed out that if possible a decision o There being 700 delegates in the convention, \$68,000 will be disbursed.

Appeal should be obtained before July 1, when prohibition of the sale The second reading of the consti- of intoxicants becomes effective untution and by-laws, with all the less in the meantime Congress folchanges and amendments, was fin- lows the suggestion of the Presiished yesterday. After the third dent for repeal or amendment of

reading and the new laws have been the law.

had lowered himself into the store by means of a rope fastened to the by means of a rope fastened to the stand by the defense as an explosion of naphtha.

J. Will Finley, an oil chemist, was bed. Inside the store he had apparently opened the door for his contended to the stand by the defense as an expert witness. He first poured an expert witness. He first poured some naphtha in a brass cup and reconstruction will adjourn.

The Government has contended the brewers declared they sought the temporary restraining order to prevent suspension and the consequent ruin of indeed, by the defense as an expert witness. He first poured some naphtha in a brass cup and made a personal audit. With the election of officers the contended that beer containing one-half of one to be \$16,500. Revenue agents about in this come to be \$16,500. Revenue agents of the books, showing the net in per conductors were guests last of the same within a brass cup and made a personal audit. With the election of officers the contended that beer containing one-half of one to be \$16,500. Revenue agents about in that worked only an hour or steps to stop production. Steps to stop production. Twentieth and Eugenia streets, where they attended a vaudeville performance and dance. A dance herd or Curtis would create another.

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> Judge Meyer declared he wishe Henry Koopman, 41 years old, a to remove the case from "the techpainter, 2858 Victor street. was nique of law, believing that the infound dead in a gas filled bathroom terests of the United States as well

on, when his wife, Mrs. Olga Koop- volved, would be best served by thorsingle trial. He did not think anything would be gained by prosecution could properly be issued on the im-plied threat of the Government prosecuting authorities to enforce

The Court asserted that he must accept as the law in the case Judge Hand's decision that the war time prohibition, both as to manufacture after May 1 and sale after July 1. applied only to beer, wine and kindred products that were intoxicating. He added that when the President, having restricted production of beverages during the war crisis, an-neunced publicly that the national interest no longer required a ban on beer and wine, "a court of equity must necessarily accept the pronouncement as coming from a wellinformed source."

Argument for Injunction.

In their argument for the temporary injunction the brewers' coun-sel called the Court's attention to a volume of affidavits prepared for the anticipated trial of the suits secking a permanent injunction, these documents asserting that 2% per cent is non-intoxicating. State ments to this effect were sworn to by Dr. William J. Gles, professor of biological chemistry at Columbia University; Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of therapeutics at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Dr. Stephen P. Jewett, chief psychiatrist of the alcoholic wards at Bellevue Hospital; Prof. J. Marshall, of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles A Rosewater of Newark, authority or alcoholism and inebriaty, and many brewery officials, employers of labor and labor union officials.

George Bach, consul-general of

Denmark in the United States, testifled that since the introduction of 2% per cent beer into his country, intoxication had been reduced to a minimum.

Ruling Not Expected to Have Imme diate Effect on Making Beer.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Since Federal authorities have not interfered with production of beer containing 2% per cent alcohol, officlass here said last night that deter-mination of the New York Federal District Court to issue an injunction against interference would not have any immediate practical effect in the

NOT ALL BREWERS HERE ST. LOUIS OBTAINS

CHARGE OF FALSE TAX RETURN

Trial of President and Secretary of

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eved such action would contribute St. Louis Brewing Association, said clation, in October; National Asso-

sumed several days ago on advice of attorneys that 2 % -per-cent beer was nonintoxicating and that the Federal act referred only to intoxicating liquors. The Druggist's Busiest Hours

Are on Saturday nights. He will

MISSING IN EXPLOSION

Plant Ruins. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., May 24.—

Today the number of known dead as George, 62, secretary of the coma result of the explosion and fire at pany, are on trial for making a false

Titles of Booklets

SERGT. H. G. C. LUYTIES OF TANK CORPS HOME

Federal Judge to Sign Order To- Busch to Make Decision for His Bureau Announces Stationers Youth Who Gave Up West Point

In support of the claims of the Sergt. Herman C. G. Luytles, 19 was resumed by the Independent St. Louis Convention and Publicity years old, of 36 Portland place, who rupted production of "war beer" un- Breweries Co., controlling five St. Bureau to a \$100,000 maintenance operated a machine gun in a French ed and said he "got a taste of til the courts have passed upon the Louis breweries, several days ago, fund, Secretary Charles F. Hatfield light tank in the Argonne battle, has returned home. He is a son of Her Sanitol Chemical and Laboratory Co Sergt. Luyties gave up an appoint One of them is the meeting of the ment to West Point Military Acadwholesale stationers of the United emy in September, 1917, to enlist

> He reached France with the 307th Tank Corps Brigade, and the latter m. and \$18 taken from the then entering the Argonne Forest the police asked battle ahead of the Seventy-seventh "Didn't have to ter to be considered by the delegates (New York) Division, and fought in replied Schmidt. "This is a real a French two-man tank throughout phone and I had to wait until

Sergt, Luyties said it has been frequently misstated that the Seventyseventh Division had no suppor

them. Our brigade casualties were neers, March, 1920; Mississippi Valley Association, April, 1920; and 32 per cent of the entire enlisted

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\$1500, when in reality they were keeping him so busy that he forgot con \$16,500. Theodore Saxenmeyer, 67 all about the infantry approaching years old, president, and his brother from the rear. Tanks "Went Over" Daily.

"Poppety-pop-pop would go our machine guns at the sharpshooters,"

Appointment to Enlist Tells

of "Backing" Up the 77th."

in the aviation service as signalman. operator, and then transferred in

May, 1918, to the Tank Corps at Get-

Casualties 32 Per Cent.

"The Argonne Forest was a veritable hotbed of machine guns. Each nest had its machine gun and sharp-shooters, the former protecting the ace to our infantry.

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ROBBERS LEAVE MAN WITHIN NICKEL TO TELEPHONE

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District Court in East St. Louis yesterday, in an effort to prove that the Red Bud (Ill.) Shoe Co., in making its income tax return for 1917, represented that its net profits were sented that its net profits were sold recent the sented that its net profits were sold recent done, we would roll right up to him, a Brooklyn dealer which proved

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
always be asked for. Then the safety "Bayer Cross" package and on each tablet. nothing else! Proper direction dosage in each Bayer package. Aspirin is the trade mark of Manufacture of Monoaceticach



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ALDERMEN IN TILTS OVER LAYING OFF OF CITY EMPLOYES

Schwartz and Baur Back Up Protests Against Practice of Forced Vacations Due to Low Funds.

BOARD APPROVES \$2.35 TAX RATE

Committee of Five Named to Consider Revision of License Taxes in Hope of In- ter. creasing Revenue.

The Board of Aldermen, at yesterday's meeting, approved the municipal tax rate of \$2.35 on the \$100 valuation and listened to the protests of several members against the 500,000 for alleged breach of promlaying off of city employes and forc-

Gus Baur were most insistent in demanding that some means be found to keep city employes at work on full pay, and a resolution by rush by leaving the service and help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with your side the church frequently have said was too restricted and which those within the church now seem to recognize as too restricted.

Yet a group of commissioners, re-

Baur said the streets, sewers and parks were "in deplorable condition," and said revenue must be provided and men employed to improve

Attempt to Increase Rate.

There were several tilts between Baur, Schwartz and President Aloe, when Aloe attempted to explain that increasing the tax rate above \$2.35 would not yield more revenue for city purposes as the State Constitution limits the proportion of the tax which can be devoted to municipal

This is fixed at \$1.27 on the \$100 valuation, with 8 cents extra to maintain the public library, zoo and art museum, so that the city's total share of the tax, no matter how large the rate, cannot be more than \$1.35 on the \$100. Deputy Comptroller Gunn also explained this to the board.

called attention to the fact that the city was required by law to

"Well," replied Baur, "I'd rather go to jail than be at large in a city that can't keep its streets, parks and sewers in good shape and keep its Labor Union and West St. Louis church. employes at work.'

In compliance with a request in letter written to him by Comptroller Nolte and read at the meeting, Presi-

Aldermen Godfrey, William Nied-erluecke, Baur, Stockhausen and Udell were appointed on this com-

Comptroller Nolte today said one plan under consideration was to raise the license fees paid by the 71 banks and trust companies of St. Louis. which now pay \$100 a year each. He said it might be possible to change the license ordinance so as to pay graduated license fees based on the capital stock and surplus. Another plan under consideration is to base

harbor boat Erastus Wells. Relief Bills Introduced.

It was voted to reimburse the Lafayette-South Side Bank for a loss of \$24,000 which it incurred in accepting special tax bills from a contractor as collateral for a loss of second seco

Relief bills aggregating \$894.64 mitted to enroll at the party. Polito, a Street Department superintendent, and five other employes of that department, for time which they lost under suspension in April, 1918 while under charges of payroll pad-ding. After investigation they were exonerated and reinstated.

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F. J. FOSTER ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Florist Alleges That for Six Years
His Wife Did Not Speak to Him.
Fred J. Foster of Kinloch Park,
St. Louis County, a florist at 703
Olive street filed suit for divorec in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday, alleging that in the six years prior to their separation in 1916, his wife, Mrs. Maida Russell Foster, did not speak to him. He declared that their domestic trou-bles began in 1905, but that he endured them for 11 years for the sake

of their children. Foster declared that his wife constantly harassed him for money and complained tht she was not being supported in the manner to which

she was accustomed. THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get thing Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

HURLEY RELEASED ON \$3000

Been Fixed by Jury at Three Years in Penitentiary.

Michael J. Hurley of Webster Groves, former secretary of the Central Paint and Supply Co., yesterday afternoon was released on a \$3000 bond following his conviction of embezzlement in Judge Taylor's court. His punishment was fixed by the jury at three years in the peniten-

Hurley was charged with embezraing 140 shares of the stock of the Sanitary Street Cleaning Co., which he held as collateral for a loan to Charles Sutter of 4 North King's highway, who had been associated with him in the Sanitary company. When an attorney for Sutter paid Hurley \$4902.77, the amount of the loan, Hurley surrendered the note, but refused to turn over the colateral, it was asserted.

The defense contended that Hurley held the stock because of other claims against Sutter and introduced evidence to show that Hurley had a suit for \$37,000 pending against Sut-

At a previous trial of the case verdict of acquittal was directed by Judge Davis because the indictment charged Hurley with having

In 1913 Hurley was sued by Baron ess Ursula von Kalinowski for \$2,time that the Czar of Russia and the Emperer of Garcian Church and gave this assembly a standing ing others to take vacations without Emperor of Germany would be called upon to give depositions in the case, but it was dropped by the woman's attorneys before the date of trial.

PLAN TO ASK CONGRESSMEN TO VOTE FOR LIFTING OF BEER BAN

Auspices of Tenth Ward Associa-

tion and Other Bodies. A committee was appointed last demanding that Missouri's two Sen-ators and 16 Congressmen vote for compliance with President Wilson's recommendation that the ban on sioner is, in itself, somewhat un-

beer and light wines be lifted. The selection of the committee, the Economy Improvement Associathat the city was required by law to give the greater part of its tax levy to the support of the Police Department. "If we do not vote this appropriation we will go to jail," he said.

License Tax Revision Planned.

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Business Men's Association. dent Aloe appointed a committee of five to confer with Nolte and License tion of the Federal prohibition (Carry to the Assembly floor. The five to confer with Nolte and License tion of the Federal prohibition Carey to the Assembly floor. The wisit of Carey was prompted, primarily, by a resolution of fellowship forcement law, enacted by the last which the Assembly dispatched for-

> "IT'S ALL WRITE." A fluid for writing that's simply de- Baer, moderator of the Ass

lighting." Ask your dealer .- Adv.

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BOND IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE ASSEMBLY ENDS AFTER SESSION OF

embezzled money instead of stock.

The accomplishments of the GenHe was tried yesterday on a new eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which closed with a nineday meeting in St. Louis yesterday in many respects were without pre among the notable judiciary sessions of the church in 131 years.

The election of a moderator from among the laymen was interpreted to mean a desire of the church to

Yet a group of commissioners, reviewing among themselves the assembly's work at its close, apparently regarded another seemingly not so great a departure as one mora dicative of the new feeling within

Hearing Accorded Labor. They referred to the appearance pon the floor of the assembly ight at a meeting in the city hall of Wednesday of Samuel Carey, vice the Tenth Ward Improvement Association and several other organizations to prepare resulting the conductors, as the most significant occurrence or act in the nine days. tion at a meeting next Friday night demanding that Missouri's two Sen-ators and 16 Congressmen vote for church, so that the appearance of anyone not accredited as a co

The appearance of Carey on the the members of which are Alfred floor and his speaking was the first Aigler, Thomas J. Schueddi and Arthur Stoehr, followed a discussion organization had been before the asparticipated in by representatives of the Economy Improvement Associa-Liquor Dealers' Association, Trades straightforward and quite apparent-Union Liberty League, Building ly deeply sincere in its profession of Trades Council, Central Trades and a new feeling of labor toward the

It was stated several times during Stoehr reported that approximate- the Assembly that the churchmen ly enough signatures had been ob-tained to petitions for a referendum and the desire was given expression Legislature, were ready for circula- mally to the Order of Railway Conductors early in the week. That feeling of fellowship was given more striking expression in a public way on Wednesday, when John Willis terrupted a speech he was making before the Chamber of Commerce to request A. L. Garretson, the presi-FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS TODAY rise and give him his hand in pledge of mutual helpfulness.

Approved President's Stand. plan under consideration is to base gasoline service station licenses on the amount of gasoline sold.

138th Infantry began at Forest Park Finally, the Assembly passed antique other resolution declaring its harmony with that clause of President tives. Appliance of the property of the p The board voted not to hold the regular meeting set for May 30, Decoration day, when there will be an excursion of city officials on the A "family" dinner will be served cess it contributes, even to mem-at 6 p. m. As each soldier entered bership on the directorate. This was

as collateral for a loan several years ago. The bills later were held invalid by a court decision.

Those members of the regiment ments of the Assembly were:

1. The election of the first lay-headquarters for the party are perman moderator in the history of the

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toilet is sufficient too keep most com-

plexions clear, fresh and glowing.

tion of desire by the church for more active participation of business men, not only in an administrative way but to give a new impression upon the spiritual life of the church and a new medium to reach further into everyday life with religious precepts of conduct. The choice the Assembly and would have imposed a handicap of conduct. The choice the Assembly not been submitted formally appointment of a committee to propose action to the next assembly of the Board of the \$10,000,000 fund for that purpose action to carry out a 5-year \$35.

This was a definite victory for the women. The minority report won a large majority, the vote being regarded as equivalent to an indorsement of the proposal for equal sufferge.

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Toward Labor Two Important Acts.

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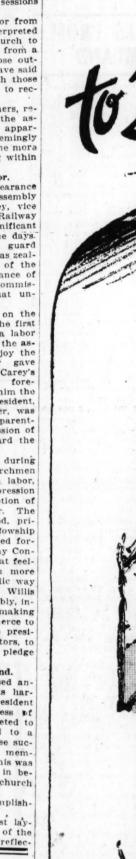
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POEMS BY LIEUT, CHOYCE.

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THEODORE DREISER'S "TWELVE

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arrangement, prospects, training clerks, management, etc.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IN WORLD

Torre Patriarch," "De Maupassant Jr.," "The Village Feudists," "Van-

in securing export trade as seen by an American business man who has had world-wide commercial experience extending over many years.

MEXICO, TODAY AND TOMOR-ROW.—By E.* D. Trowbridge. The author believes that beyond the facts that there have been revolutions and counter revolutions and counter revolutions and that we came Too Late," "The Convict and the security of the Wabash." Is a gripping, affectionate tribute to a real brother that marks it as the most human of the sketches. Paul Dresser was the most human of the ske mass of disorder, and that we Came Too Late," "The Convict and Co. and entertaining. (The Century have two or three times been on the verge of war with our next-that gained great popularity. We door neighbor, we know very littlearn from this sketch for the first the first the first Henry H. Beston, is made up of the

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TOUTH AND THE NATION.—By Harry H More "It's a time!" told him he had no patience the sunday, with a good bit of light on how our navy men lived during the war and what they thought and did. The author has succeeded in putting the spirit told him he had no patience Harry H. Moore. "It is a timely for the soft, sentimental stuff that and helpful idea," says the author, had brought him fame. "Why don't bleday, Page & Co.) "to bring together, in the present you write something like "Suwanee volume, a collection of the voca-River," 'Dixie,' something suggestive tional experiences of some of the of our country?" protested "Thee." OF ITALIANS IN AMERICA," by leaders in the really social voca- "How about Indiana where we were the Rev. Enrico C. Sartorio, graph-

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By Warren H. Miller. An up-to-date book confined exclusively to ambition, humor, pompousness, inright.

POEMS BY LIEUT. CHOYCE.

In "Songs While Wandering." a book of poems by Lieut. A. Newberry Choyce, author of "Crimson Stains" and "Memory" admirers of this gifted poet will find many fine poetic qualities that very well justify warried efforts of a sonwart will be possible under the circumstance. The forman masters, tells in one of the stories of an old French and whose "Madame Sand" was as grossly grotesque as the personality of its heroine, has essayed romantic trict had lived in her home and she had treated him as kindly as possible under the circumstance.

dition of the English poets, Choyce never overdoes a single emotion.
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FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS.

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A dentist started on a trip, and tumbled into Coenties Slip. The author origin in the United States to its descination in France. The shipping and the Motor Transport Corps come in for full appreciation. (John Lane Co.)

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otherwise perfect story. (Houghton,
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this country keeps away from the
"curtain raiser," such little bits will
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if at all. The four little plays make
good reading. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

T least a dozen books purport-"A GENTLE CYNIC-BEING ca this spring. The latest is en-

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THE BOOK OF ECCLESIASTES, titled "God's World," and is the pleases the author to consider as the properties of that particular hook. THE SOCIETY OF THE FRED

STATES.—By Dwight W. Morrow.

A revised reprint of articles which A revised reprint of articles which appeared in the New York Evening Post of February and March, one of our best literary craftsmen. In 1919, concerning the proposed this curious book he is at his best league of nations. It is an analysis because, whether or not the reader by an American lawyer and busi
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Josie Sedgwick, the former Triand the main these books have more in the main these books have more unity than dissimilarity in their teachings, which after all is not surprising, seeing that so many of them came through feminine minds, which usually express themselves morally.

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Gramercy Park Swallow and lark

Although he chattered with the cold, He filled them full of bits of gold.

DHILIP MOELLER, who showed himself a master of satire in the short play, "Helen's Husband," a lady policeman.

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America gained in the course of an extensive lecture tour here on behalf of the British Government.

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"Blesseder than the needle's eye is the camel that repents."

Molicre, in whose name "lives forever the gay spirit, the brave laughter and get the school as a few country, and his expressed wonder at its great natural beauty, all the unconquered heart of France," is nobly depicted. Louis XIV, the Great monarch, Mme. demonstrates of the most approach of great longing for his native Leicestershire village.

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study of former projects for world peace, previous ventures in international co-operation, the principle of nationality and the conflict between national liberty and the world order.

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"The Seven Purposes," The book is said to have been fol-

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

illuminated the whole situation and Louis Meyer, president of the Virenabled him to plan with far less ginia Pearson Photoplays, Inc., anwaste. A man's memory of his plunounces that "The Bishop's Emernal past would save repetition of mis- alds," their first photodrama, will be small town manner will appear in a takes." But in spite of this doubt released on June 8, through Pathe new role as a baseball pitcher at the

Josephine Hill, who played the role of "Cuddles" in Gus Edwards' boy a small puddle, which, after all, is stitious people on to exterminate better than being a minnow in the "foreign devils." The ladies are waiting in Gramercy and girl revue "School Days," when park.

Lila Lee succumbed to the lure of the On t silver sheet, has herself fallen a vicunderstand.

MANUAL OF TREE DISEASES.—
By W. Howard Rankin. The disease of the more common trees of the United States are treated in today. He did not give another of the United States are treated in the disease of the more common trees of the United States are treated in the disease of the more common trees of the United States are treated in the disease of the more common trees of the United States are treated in the direction of the United contract with Universal to co-star sea story.

> John Bowers, leading man for Madge Kennedy at the Goldwyn Stu-It always is evening in Gramercy dios, is becoming an expert with the lariat, and spends a large part of his handsprings on the Goldwyn lawn.

> > She is seen as a daughter of wealth and as a girl of poverty. can get that opulent feeling when think of the salary I am receiving Miss Phillips told a bystander recently, "and when I want to feel poor as Job's turkey I just think of the income tax I had to pay.'

While Mary MacLaren was at th the star declares make her look like

Frank Keenan recently entertained a party of 40 at the Robert Brunton studios, Los Angeles, at a pre-vie showing of "The Gates of Brass," five-act drama, in which the noted actor-producer has the role of "Jim" Blake, tinhorn gambler, afterward J. Hatfield Blake, premoter of shady enterprises, which bring him grea wealth, followed by unhappiness an disaster.

In Madge Kennedy the new Gold-

to answering it, or rather everyone wants to give everyone else a chance to do so. "Please send me right away," the letter reads, "a picture of all your stars—Pauline Frederick. Geraldine Farrar, Mabel Normand, Will Rogers, Madge Kennedy, Rex Beach and Tom Moore. The one I want more than any is Sherlock Holmes. He's grand." Whereupon Mabel Normand declared that would make up for Conan Doyle's

Naomi Childers, who is playing opposite Tom Moore in his new Gold beginning tomorrow. This is said to posite the star six years ago at the old Kalem studio in "Panic Days in whom Mr. Moore was then playing, The plot has to do with German was taken ill, and Miss Childers sub-

rister, also denies reincarnation. In pher, Nietsche, in support of the director, Jack Ford, and his special keep up appearances and some of the director, Jack Ford, and his special keep up appearances and some of "frightfulness" which made many of writer, H. Tipton Steck, prepare the these come perilously near to getone of the brightest and most readthe incidents of the action possible.

writer, H. Tipton Steck, prepare the ting her into serious trouble. How working scenario for his next sixreeler. It is based on Jackson Gregshe is saved from the effects of her ory's "A Man of Peace."

RAY AS A PITCHER IN LATEST COMEDY

"The Busher" Will Be Leading Attraction at the Kings. That youthful star of the pleasing Kings Theater tomorrow. The title "THE RED LANTERN" of his latest offering is "The Bush-

Josephine Hill, who played the role difficulties and he goes back home, where he finds he is still a big fish in the Red Lantern to urge the super-

On the bill also will be Peggy Hy-

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DIRECTED IT

NORMA TALMADGE in

'Fifty-Fifty'

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in "THREE IN A CLOSET"

Latest Weekly and Travelog

Leading Film Features Columbia-Blanche Sweet In "The Unpardonable Sin." New Grand Central-Nazim

Screen Version of Charles Klein's ova in "The Red Lantern." Pershing-Frank Keenan in "The Master Man" and Constance Talmadge in "The Veiled tion for five days, beginning to Kings-Charles Ray in "The

Liberty-Florence Reed in West End Lyric-Alice Joyce

in "The Third Degree."

AT LIBERTY THEATER

"Today" Is Story of Pampered Woman Whose Husband Loses His Wealth.

The leading feature of the bill tible to hypnosis and by metho Harry Carey has returned to Uni-

Constance Talmadge and Frank Kee own follies is a story which is said Man" and Constance Talmadge in to be of unusual quality and inter-"The Veiled Adventure," will be the est. On the program also will be features on a double bill, oper "Virtuous Husbands," a Mutt and morrow at the Pershing. Keenan's Jeff comedy and a nutiber of short play has for its principal characterfeatures. a politician of the old school who An added attraction, beginning gains his ends by dint of hard-fisted.

Monday, will be Albert Ray, cousin fighting and not always scrupulous of Charles Ray, in "Words and Mu- strategy.

came through feminine minds, which usually express themselves morally. Sedgwick was starred by Triangle in a number of western feature plays. All the virtues are upheld and all the vices condemned. If the world needs preachers and teachers, Spiritualism is supplying the need.

The story is developed around a pace so fast that by the time he has seen all the sights and "lived like a who played opposite Eddie Polo in "The Lure of the Circus" and in the series of two-reelers he has been making under Jacques Jaccard's dispensation of the country boy finds the big city as the country boy finds the bi The story is developed around a pocket. His native wit gets him out of his subsequent failure of her efforts

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Ben Wilson and Neva Gerber are land in "Misadventure," a thrilling working on a new one-reel comedy sea story. Short features and a "Caught in the Draft." Roy Clemcomedy will round out the program. ents is directing

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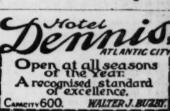
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screen version of Charles Klein

The main feature of this drama

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Frank Keenan in "The Master

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Paul Murray Jr., t Clair County, yesterd depressed financial si St. Louis by turning

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Money Received From County Treasurer Relieves City's. Financial Stringency.

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... MARKET ... AND ... FINANCIAL ... NEWS \$50,000 OF TAX FUND ACTIVE STOCK TRADING | New York Stocks AT HIGHER PRICE LEVEL

> Sharp Gains Are Rule in New York at the Week-End Session.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK. May 24.—Liberty Bond closing prices today were: 34:s. 90.48; first 4s, naucoted; second 4s. 94.70; first 44:s. 95.70; second 4i. 95.12.

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NEW YORK. May 24. Industrials. STOCKS. Sales. High, Low. Close, Ch'go

depressed financial situation in East St. Louis by turning over to the City Treasurer \$50,000, which was due the city from taxes.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

Fulton Iron common continued in good demand at the session of the good demand at the session of the Stock Exchange here today, and sales were made at \$53.50 to \$56.50, compared with \$52.50 at the close yesterday. Independent Brewery 6s also showed strength and were 2 points higher at \$49 and \$48.50. They were influenced by announcement or resumption of the brewery business.

United Railways preferred stock was unchanged at \$11, and Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney common held steady around \$50. Bank and trust shares showed no important changes on the call. Bonds were in limited request at steady values.

Forenoon Session.

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WIDE ADVANCE IN COTTON

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Traders expected the grain mar. Chicago

Shipments, 14,000 bu. against 41,000 bu. Oats receipts 78,000 bu. against 76,000 bu. Shipments, 68,000 bu. Shipments, 68,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 100 per pound: Small. Obe per bound.

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LATE TRADE ON 'CHANGE Comparative Grain Prices Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS. May 24. MAY CORN.

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Ret to open higher today, owing to resumption of the brewery industry on the ruling of Federal Judge Mayer prohibiting the Government restraining the manufacture of beer until the courts have passed on the question. The market, evidently, had discounted the news, however, in the recent advance and first prices on corn futures were 1c lower. Later a further fractional decline ensued.

Selling was based largely on good Selling was based largely on good weather, further talk of cancellation weather, further talk of cancellation and over, being spounds, decigning and selling ducks, also; genese, also goods which had been bought to Chicago BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO. May 24.—Sharply lower prices workle weather conditions and from advices to the corn market resulted today from factors which had been bought for export, but the Government was re-selling cereal which would not now be shipped. Besides, doily abscribed by communication of the breather the selling corn and other western of the springs, to call for selling ducks, also; genese, average run, 30: the cities.

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DEATHS

against 79,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 65,000 bu. against 4,000 bu. Shipments, 46,000 bu. against 10,000 bu. The weather forecast said: Illinois and Missouri—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday, possibly showers, wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperatures.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 355,000 bu; cats decreased 255,000 bu; cats decreased 255,000 bu; cats decreased 255,000 bu; cats decreased 256,000 bu; ca

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Death notices, first & im s or (e.s., \$1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 25c per line. BECKER On Friday, May 23, 1919, Min-nie Becker of Madison, Ill., beloved wife of Louis Becker of Madison, Ill., beloved wife Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p. nt. Motor.

Grain Corporation this week bought rys and but none reported sold by mills in this vicing.

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CHICAGO, May 24.—Corn: N. 3 yellow, 129 to 81,150 to 81,000 to

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Have Allowed 15 Runs in 8 Games

Against This Jim Burke's Men Have Tallied 31 Times During Recent Spurt.

WEILMAN DUE TO PITCH

Southpaw Will Probably Be Opposed by Harper in Final With Nationals Today.

vision in the past 10 days can be games. Then, four runs or so to the easily explained after burning up bad, Doak seemingly grew careless several kilowatt hours delving into the "dope." Figures for the past which proved in the end just one too eight contests staged by Burke's numerous for the slugging Cards to fourth-place entry, of which seven overcome. have been local victories, show that the twirlers have allowed only 15 curves and those of Jean Dubuc, the

game. Burke's clan also has a long lead in batting, with a figure of .288 against only .220 for the oppo-

were safe. Chase singled Burns home, er, in one they scored three, once four, and the aforementioned game by Davenport, the Red Sox tallied six times.

However, it is pitching and batting of the sort that the Browns have been sent Sengt. Chase singled Burns home, were safe. Chase singled Burns home, were safe. Chase singled Burns home, and the score of the sore of exhibiting for the past 10 days that wins games, and if Burke's men can

continue at this clip, the club has a great chance of remaining in the first Rain Stops Burke's Clan. Having obtained their first objective-a place in the Big Four-Burke and his charges were all set yesterday to get a .500 percentage for the first time this season. However, just after the batteries had been announced a heavy rain started falling which washed away the contest. Result— The Browns will have to wait until

Two southpaws, Carl Weilman and Harry Harper, were all primed to fight it out yesterday and the chances are that this pair will draw the selection today, weather permitting.

ment dates would prevent his appearance here was a blow that almost floored the Father of Golf, Jess

Burke's Cripples Recover.

All but one of the Browns' cripples "came to" and started wig-wagging have recovered and are ready to play. for help. The lone exception is Kenneth Williams, the outfielder, who is still hobbling around as a result of a strained ling around as a result of a strained forts of President Charles Thompson, ligament in his leg. However, Catch- the head of the Western Golf Asso-Sothoron are ready for the word go.

Griffith Switches Lineup.

When Burke announced Weilman as but all the other Americans schedhis pitcher yesterday, Manager Clark uled for the tour to appear here June Griffith made a change in his lineup.
He sent Walter Johnson, the fireball king to center field to replace Mike

It is now possible that all of the Menosky, a southpaw hitter. And be it known Johnson is quite a slugger.

Fair Crowd Turned Out. The Browns' best crowd of the week—that is since last Sunday—was out yesterday, about 1200 being present when the game was called.

Today's game, if it is possible to stage one, will be started at 3 o'clock.

LES NUNAMAKER GAINS 500 DAMAGES AWARD, it impossible for Ouimet, the former in TAXI SMASHUP CASE title-holder, and Evans, the present air, cleared the green by many yards \$4500 DAMAGES AWARD,

Browns' Hurlers Cards Pound Out 15 Hits Tennis Amateurs Must Show Clean Must Show Clean to Giants' Nine, but Lose Must Show Clean

Wasted Opportunities in First New York Contest Result in 7-6 Defeat-Rickey's Men Will Play First Sunday Game at Polo Grounds Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Neglected opportunities and too great caution on the part of Leon Ames, serving as coach at third base, resulted in the defeat of the Cardinals at the hands of the Giants, yesterday, in their first engagement of the current campaign at the Polo Grounds. The hit total was 15 to 9 (some scorers said 16), in St. Louis' favor; the run total was warning that a strict observance of New York,

CARDS PAID \$10,000 FOR

LAVAN, GOT \$19,000 FOR

GONZALES AND CRUISE

NFORMATION received from a fountainhead source yester-

day, vouchsafes the statement

that the Cardinals paid \$10,000

for Johnny Lavan in the recently concluded deal with the New York

The financial books in the mat

tre, however, will balance in favor of the St. Louis club which erceived \$15,000 for Gonzales and \$4000 for Walton Cruise. The Cardinals are ahead a fine in-

fielder and \$9000-which is David

Haruming the enemy a la James McAleer.

Take Place "Rain or

AT noon today Coach R. B. Rutherford of Washington

University announced that it had

LOCATION OF TRACK—Washington University Stadium, Forsythe road and Pennsylvania ave-

STARTER-Fred Ward, pres-

ident W. A. A. U.

ADMISSION — Twenty - five cents, children free.

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hop-step-and-jump, 12-pound shotput, high jump, broad jump, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, 880 and mile runs, and 120 high hur-

ENTRIES-26 athletic organi-

zations and 350 athletes are represented, in junior, intermediate and open events.

vault.

(University car line).

Recreation Rodowe Abeken, OPEN EVENTS-Pole

7 to 6, New York's way. Bill Doak, with his moist working to perfection, pitched carefully and effectively until his mates had wasted opportunities in suffi-The Browns' climb into the first di- cient number to win a flock of ball

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

runs, an average of 1.9 per game.

To offset this, the local American
Leaguers have crossed the plate 31
times, an average of almost four a

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How It Happened. Here are some of the opportunities

that were lost: FIRST INNING-Shotton singled.

Master Golfers to Meet Here.

ment dates would prevent his ap-

Carleton. After vigorous fanning

the Sunset Hill Club's president

This news came through the ef

dation, whose representations to the

Canadian Golf Association induced

that body to postpone the tour one

week. This enables not only Evans

It is now possible that all of the

golf tourists, Bobbie Jones, Perry Adair, Jerome Travers, John G. An-

derson, Oswald Kirkby, Grantland Rice and Ouimet will he here for

National "Open" Will Suffer.

T HE only fly in the golfing ointment is that the National Open

title event precedes the Western

championship so nearly as to make

the event.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Western Golf Association championship at Sunset Hill course, after all,

Slate on June 1

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The United States National Lawn Tennis Association has issued a

Officials explain that the movement is only the first ripple of a great effort to so revolutionize the Ru amateur rule in this country that, at the annual meeting of the National teurism promulgated by the federation, drastic and undemocratic as it McQuillan and Wilson.

sition.

In this stretch Burke has received bad pitching in only one battle. That was the day Dave Davenport made the mistake of putting one over for Babs Ruth with the bases full. The result was that the Browns' winning streak of five straight was shattered. However, since then the club has captured two in a row, both of them by one-run margins.

What the Figures Show.

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gle. Young rolled to Miller who, with poor judgment, tried for Burns with a toss to Hornsby and both runners are safe. Chase singled Burns home, day game in New York at the Polo Grounds, tomorrow, the game having been moved up from Aug. 22. With and Zimmerman's fly to deep center sent Sergt. Benny over.

Shotton on the Job.

Shotton's home run, singles by

The Cards will play their first Sunt the Polo Grounds, tomorrow, the game having been moved up from Aug. 22. With favorable weather the two teams satisfaction, or accept the penalty. The questions include: Number of carly 70,000 for the three games young mander J. K. L. Ross' Cudgel, the mass for purpose of playing lawn tennis? Estimate value of lawn tennis goods.

Shotton's home run, singles by days absent from business for purpose of playing lawn tennis? Estimate value of lawn tennis goods sold? Baseball goods? Is your salary or share of profits charged

Shine," Official Says DREWES AND JOSTIES IN ST. LOUIS TENNIS **BODY'S OPENING EVENT**

Leading players of the city have nament of the growing St. Louis Tennis Association, which is scheduled to

ting.

The pairings for Sunday's play.

The pairings for 2:30 p. m., are as follows:

Fred Josties vs. Eugene Rohan. Al Hoeger vs. M. D. Levy, F. X. Delaney vs. Herbert Weege. Carrington Cabel vs. Charles Long. Val Satterfield vs. Milton Stearn. Burt Bascom vs. Lester Quan E. M. Blumenstock vs. Walter Finger J. J. Flannigan vs. George Goldst Charley Reber vs. Davison Obear, Joe Hesse vs. Ray Epstein. E. B. Harris vs. William Milius, Wray Brown vs. Joe Waddock. James Cady vs. A. B. Lynn. Ted Drewes vs. Harry Ettlinger.
Dr. E. M. Carton vs. Walter Haase.
Louis Selter vs. Dr. George H. Rice.
Stanley Stokes vs. Henry Cushman. Calvin P. Bascom vs. Simon M. Frank. E. W. Hoeger vs. F. W. Coste

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GREAT FIELD TO START

Washington at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

der and Dilhoefer.

New School, Now in Third Year, Will Soon Be Factor in County Athletics.

bination of physical and mental de- With never a thought of Okwawa. W. L. ct. Win Lose
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1.16 county athletic circles, has been the county at the amateur rule must be observed by the followers of the game.

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Association next year, it may be possible for it to standardize its code teries: Benton and McCarty; Doak and Sny-letic teams, devotes at least two The missing skull of Okwawa. with that of the European Federation. As Henry W. Slocum, a member of the Davis Cup Committee, ber of the Davis Cup Committee, ber of the Davis Cup Committee, Stated some time ago, this Nation stated some time ago, this Nation of the Davis Cup Committee, Stated some time ago, this Nation of the Sultan scholastic program, however, will be added to, until high school work. With the skull of the Sultan drix and Killefer and Daly.

Cincinnati, 10-15-1; Boston, 4-9-1. Batteries: Luque and Wingo; Keating, Fillingim, included.

To adjust the differences in age and to successfully carry through in-tramural athletics, which have been thus far almost the sole competitive activity of the school, the students are divided into two rival camps. each of which was a senior and a jun-lor team. The camps oppose each other in football, soccer, tennis, baseball and track, as the season dictates, and at the end of the year the camp with the greater number

IN KENTUCKY HANDICAP

AT LOUISVILLE, TODAY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24.—Nine
toroughbreds, regarded as the best
andleap horses ever sent to the bar-Doyle booted Stock's bounder.

Meadows probably will oppose Jess

Meadows probably wil rier on an American race course, are The Juniors won the first, but wer

Prospects are for a heavy track.

Local Sport Notes

School Field includes games between Cleveland and Soldan and Central and Yeatman. Otto Stein the St Louis tennin

star, defeated Frank Caruana in an exhibition match at Granite City last night, 1441 to 1273, in a sevengame contest. Stein averaged 205.

The Central States Rowing Assocation has asked the Hannibal Missouri Chamber of Commerce to take charge of this year's regatta. An answer is expected next week.

Cricket players and members of the St. Louis Cricket Club will as-semble for the first game of the season at the Forest Park Crease near Lindell Pavilion, early this

afternoon. Golf club championship play will be on today at Bellerive, Westwood, Algonquin and other clubs.

Concordia Seminary's unbeaten baseball club journeyed to Spring-field, Ill., today, for a game with the Springfield Concordia team.

Asson DAMAGES AWARD, it most be consisted for Outnet, the former title-holder, and Evans, the present eacher for the sit. Louis Brown, and was the present of the sit. College for the considered likely that any of the succession of accidents, and the succession of

Sons of Old-Time College Stars on **Country Day Nine**

Walsh country mansion, on the Florissant Valley line. The 70 students enrolled all live in St. Louis and attend classes from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon.

The Wilson code of points fourteen, Had never a word that could be seen Set out or interspersed between, Of the skull of the Sultan Okwawa. Chicago, 5-10-0; New York, 0-0-2. Bat-teries: Cicotte and Schalk; Shawkey and

morning to 5 in the afternoon. The cardinal idea of the school But Bo-be-Gum, that Cannibal brave. Is that mind-development and ath-

Every student in the school, not from freshman to senior subjects, is

victories in all sports is awarded

First Intercity Came Played. Three weeks ago the school broke its intramural precedent by playing

mate value of lawn tennis goods sold? Baseball goods? Is your salary or share of profits charged against the firm's lawn tennis department?

Culprits to Have Chance.

It is not likely that any immediate action will be taken against players who have been employed for some time in sporting goods houses. In fact, unless flagrant violations are brought to its attention, it is the inbrought to its attention, it is the infive Country Day schools of America.

Sand ther Country Day

Howard
....Poole
Wade Childress, the pitcher, ranks
Johnny Wallace, a 14-year-old first
baseman. He is the son of Harry
Wallace, who played 'varsity baseman. He is the son of Harry
Wallace, who played 'varsity baseman All-American outfielder in
'98. Another son of a former Ell
athlete is Nel Simmons, son of E. C.
Simmons, who was Alonzo Stagg's
est ben and
of Maj. Bond Lambert of the Balloen
Service, is the leading hitter of the
son of the man bempsey will face
record as a knockout fighter, scarcely
half a dozen K. O's being in his entire record. He is scheduled to box
at the Colliseum here, May 29, against
Kid Regan. Regan outpointed Herman in a previous bout, the champion of
boviously fighting a poor battle.
Herman wired Promoter Tommy
Sullivan asking him to place \$500 on
hower Yale uniforms. Ned, the son, is
a centerfielder. George Lambert, son
of Maj. Bond Lambert of the Balloen
Service, is the leading hitter of the
southern A. C. members are said
to be raising a sum to cover this
amark. One request for 10 \$60.
New York, and nobody here se Service, is the leading hitter of the team with an average of .333 for the season. His position is shortstop.

Sons of many other prominent St.

Louisans are active contenders on the Col. Fred Murphy.

NOT ALLOWED BY BOARD

to be at Little to bama, Col. New Hard the Col. Fred Murphy. Service, is the leading hitter

junior division. Athletic Director Clark expects great things of him

Bone of Contention Removed. | cover from the jolt we gave the THE wise men sat and argued While outside stood the waiting on Norfolk broads this spr

Hoping that right might come from

By restoring quickly to its grave, hours each day to athletic games and And so it was that the Kalser's crew

Okwawa. -Contributed

Important if True. London Times, May 3.

"A number of bitterns are

nesting on Norfolk broads this spring."
What do you think of that?

-Cash Customer.
This startling bit of information Variable Climate. burst on us in the morning mail like the justly celebrated clap of thunder in this country all the time? out of the equally famous cloudless French Pollu: No, so sky. After taking time out to resnows.

only conclusion we can arrive

Hearing no objection Norfolk broads, we here give the bitterns our unqual

sed to guard its nest in the D Village is the only bird of th hollow sound on account of

Must Have Been. Jack Kearns was recently charged \$6 for a beefsteak for

Still if there were mushro much room for complaint.

Furthermore, isn't Jack going get a \$27,500 stake for about minutes work?

Vital Statistics.

See where the fight arena is to be enlarged to hold 60,000. dicating that the birth rate one a minute has increased sh ground was first broken.

ChampionHerman Title Fight Seat Puts Ertle Away Sale Is \$300,000

Former Title Claimant Is Management Reports World Knocked Out by Herman in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24-Pete Herman, of New Orleans, Dempsey's training camp was in world's champion bantamweight swing, today. Bill Tate, the c fighter, knocked out Johnny Ertle of heavyweight is here from New 1

pie" with a terrific right cross to the chin, in the fifth round. Herman made a great impression here and probably will be matched with Dick Loadman at St. Paul, next month.

Editor's note—Herman has a poor

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Louisans are active contenders on the athletic field. Col. Fred Murphy, lately returned from France, has a son attending who has made unusual records on the cinder path in sprints. Col Murphy was tackle and captain of the Yale eleven in the early 90s. Rolla Wells Street, grandson of Rolla Wells ex-Mayor, is utility man and pinch-hitter on the baseball nine. Eleven-year-old Dwight Davis, son of Dwight M. Davis, former Park Commissioner, former tennis internationalist and donor of the Davis Cuplis regarded as the best pitcher in the fundor division. Athletic Director

baseball clib Journeyed to Springfield, Ill., today, for a game with
the Springfield Concordia team.

BLOOM DEFEATS HARTLEY

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May
24.—After turning in the lowest score
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Bartlett if, Simmons cf. Moreny rf.
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Record Receipts Figure Has A ready Been Attained.

TOLEDO, O., May 24.-

SCHAEFER'S ESTATE \$30

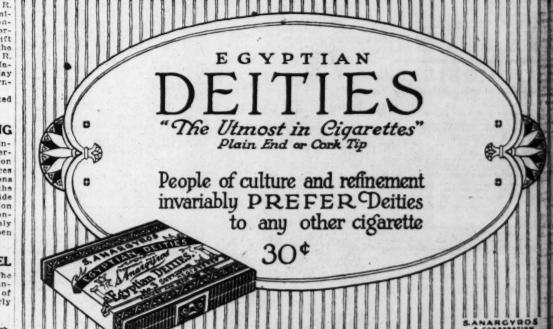
Cricket Club Members Meet.

The baseball team lines up as follows: Childress p, Walker c, Wallace 1b, Brown 2b, Pettus 2b, Lambert ss, Bartlett 1f, Simmons cf, Moreny rf.

Bartlett 1f, Simmons cf, Moreny rf.

Cricket Club Members Meet.

A meeting of all those interested in cricket has been called for 2 p. m. today, at the grounds near the Forest Park pavillon, under the auspices of the St. Louis Cricket Club. It is pro
Margaret Hawley. It was stated.



Editorial

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Doughboy: Does it ra

Fight Seat Is \$300,000

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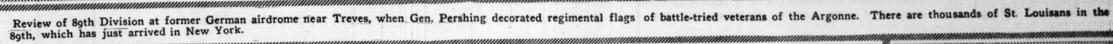
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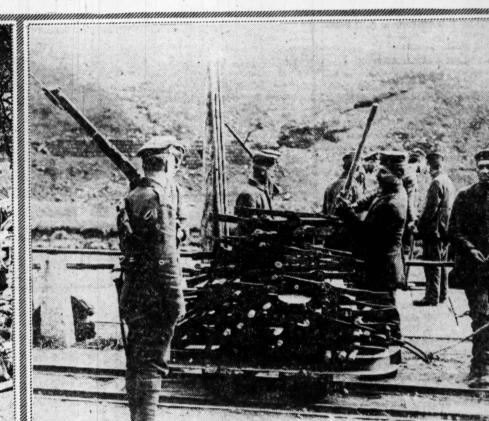
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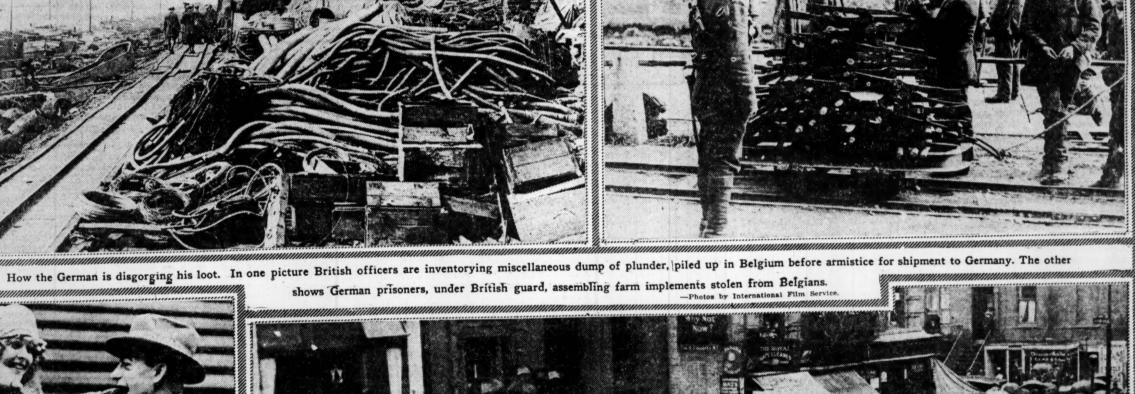
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1919.



Latest photograph of Mrs. House, wife of Col. E. M. House, one of American delegates to











Thousands of Jewish soldiers in American army took part in monster demonstration in New York against alleged massacres of their people in Poland, Galicia and Rumania.

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corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Food Profilteering Oppresses the People To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I wish to commend in the strongest ssible terms your editorial in the Postthat I believe if the press throughout the country had the courage to take up the food question and discuss without fear or favor the impositions upon 100,meat packers and other profiteers, that our country at this time.

the enormous prices exacted of a longsuffering people that the prices exacted of them constituted "a war measure" and hence would be of only short dura-tion, but, mark you, the war ceased six Removal of the ban by jud very many instances they have been materially raised and advanced, and still there is not a glimmer of relief in sight, and the meat packers, for some mysterious reason, seem to have the Gov-ernment price fixers where they can

You are eminently correct when you affairs has nearly reached "the break- ities ought to be avoided if possible. ing point," and that point is not far off.

There is a possibility that the million-dollar loan may either, for there is a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue. When millions of consumers throughout this country a morsel of meat of any kind in six months or longer, it is high time that a saving of more than \$500 a month. the meat packers and other profiteers,

I have some matter which I have gathhouses, dealing with Government officials to political spoilsmen. and through them with the consumers of food products which the general public should know and as soon as I am physically well enough to get this data in proper shape I shall take pleasure in supplying it to the newspapers for pub-lication. CLARENCE F. WALKER.

Blocking the River Channel.

sissippi;" that there are no difficulties in between Arsenal street and Chouteau increase in its resources? avenue to float an egg shell within 100 It could, by efforts as e feet of the bank. Only a short time ago Creek sewer, so that it will wash away. While our Government is spending mil-

OLD RIVER MAN. Another Soldier's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Dear Sir: Just a few lines; I wish you

I think there ought to be something me at Washington, D. C., for the betterment of the War Risk Bureau, as the in last evening's paper said the bureau is not in good repute with the sol-diers and their families. Now, I made out an allotment last year, before I went to France, and I was discharged out of the army April 21, and up until now none of my allotment has been paid. I also bought two Liberty Bonds while I was the service, and made the last payment on them last July, and these bonds have written to them since I came home reply of any kind. I also sent a mother has been writing all the time I France and also by taking out the bonds,

Now they didn't have to make any anthings, as there is no need of us paying someone a large salary and have them doing nothing in return. These them doing nothing in return.

CONGRESS AND THE BEER BAN.

Only the repeal of the "rider" to last fall's agricultural bill in so far as it affected light wines and beers was asked by the President. Conditions in Congress are described as unfavorable to the recommendation. "Dry" leaders triumphantly declare that the restrictions will remain in effect.

But whether they remain in effect may not depend on Congress. Litigation already begun questions the legality of the restrictions on fundamental grounds. The normal powers of Congress are inadequate to the passage of such legislation applying to any territory outside of the District of Columbia. If they were adequate the prohibition amendment now ratified by 45 states but inoperative until Jan. 16 next would not be necessary.

It is only by reason of extraordinary powers temporarily assumed in view of a war emergency that Congress acquired any jurisdiction at all over the subject. Pertinent to the litigation in which denial of a lawful exercise of even this temporary jurisdiction is made is the fact that the armistice, after which the seriousness of the emergency certainly showed a material diminution, if it did not cease to exist, was dated Nov. 11, whereas the "rider" was not enacted until Nov. 23. Conceding that a theoretical but not actual state of war gave Congress some color of authority to act on Nov. 23, how long could its legislation remain in force?

Ratification of the peace treaty before July 1 would place the "dry" forces in an awkward position in court. However, in the allegations so far made in the anti-dry case, one weak place was disclosed. The act by its own terms was to remain in force until the demobilization was completed. The right to "protect" troops until they reach their homes might be asserted to exist irrespective of war conditions.

Dispatch of the 15th inst., headed "Governmental Price Pooling," and to state of very substantial quality is now furnished by the For the strengthening of this one weak spot, material President's message. He affirms that the demobilization has reached a point where it is entirely safe to remove the ban. This is an official statement, entitled 600,000 of consumers in America by the to carry a large weight with the courts, considered in conjunction with facts of which the courts have a right to correcting this great evil which afflicts take judicial cognizance. It was cited by Judge Mayer in the minor phase of the litigation affecting 2% per It was contended in extenuation of cent beers. If the Commander in Chief certifies that demobilization no longer hinders a removal of the ban, where is the authority, judicial or other, that

Removal of the ban by judicial decree rather than months ago, and not only have those robber prices not been reduced, but in

COMPTROLLER NOLTE'S GOOD ADVICE.

Comptroller Nolte urges the heads of the various departments of the city government to practice the strictmanipulate them at pleasure and, like est economy. Circumstances are compelling. Appropria-Shylock, in Shakspeare's "Merchant of tions exceed expected revenue by some \$200,000. The Venice," they demand the last pound of city may have to borrow \$1,000,000 to tide it over the intervening months until the November collections are state in your editorial that this state of made. The curtailment of important recreational activ-

be avoided, but even so, the necessity for the most rigid economy would obtain. The Comptroller suggests that are driven to the dire necessity of merely no more vacancies be filled, but that when they occur purchasing small packages of five or six the duties be apportioned among the remaining employes. pounds of flour at a time, and the most of this class of consumers have not eaten force of 25 is doing the work previously done by 20, with force of 25 is doing the work previously done by 30, with

The adoption of this policy by all the departments as well as the price-fixing officials, were would result in an important reduction in current expenses. The reduction would help to keep the essential ered and carefully compiled bearing directly upon the action of the packing as most desirable. The first cutting should be directed

> It is to be hoped that the Comptroller's advice and example will be followed by all department heads.

THE UNOFFICIAL NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The plan to increase from \$25,000 to \$100,000 the funds at the disposal of the St. Louis Convention Bureau is one copied methods have been eradicated for unqualified indorsement and cordial support.

Five thousand organizations hold national conventions lies in the present nature of the Japanese attended by varying numbers. During the war period, Government; in the fact that under the rticle on when all opportunities were curtailed, no less than 600 the river in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, of them held conventions in St. Louis, attended by a which he says "All's well on the Mis-total of more than 300,000 persons and accompanied by to direct the empire's policy in China sissippi;" that there are no difficulties in navigation. That is all right; but take an expenditure here of at least \$15,000,000. The bureau, and to be above the control of the Diet. the St. Louis harbor in any usual stage with its \$25,000, has made a noteworthy record during an There is not water enough unfavorable period. What could it do with a four-fold

It could, by efforts as effective as those of the past, the Teasdale Commission Co. was going greatly increase the favor in which St. Louis is held to dredge for water in front of their new among a class of conventions in which great numbers elevator at the foot of Chouteau avenue, normally participate. There was a time when a mato allow barges to get into it. The Street jority of these convention-holding organizations were Commissioner is helping the river. With the new dirt road he is building across accustomed to select in turn two or three Northern the river at the foot of Chouteau avenue cities, but that time has passed. Some still find those at the same time dumping all city teams cities agreeable places in which to hold conventions in with dirt in front of the mouth of Mill July and August, but as a convention seat St. Louis now has a great pre-eminence over all other cities in the lions to improve the river the city is number of bodies and the number of attendants. For unofficial congresses it is the capital.

One of the reasons is this: Any body with a fairly wide distribution of members can hold its national convention in St. Louis at much less cost for transportation than in any other city. This is because the avwould give space in your paper about the erage distance between St. Louis and the principal centers of the country is much less than that between any other single large city and those centers.

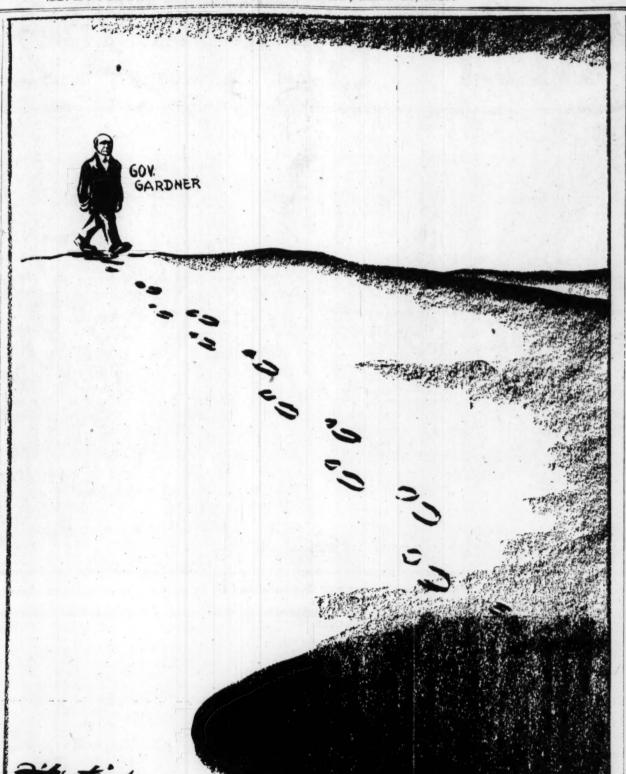
No other form of publicity for directing attention to local advantages is as effective as that resulting from these conventions-a publicity which has in many instances resulted in the location of important industries. Invest \$100,000 in the bureau and watch results.

THE FIRST CLASS IN AMERICANIZATION.

Something new occurred in St. Louis Thursday night It is for her to elect what her future when diplomas were awarded to the 65 members of the is to be; whether the bacillus of impethrough the War Risk Bureau. I first class in Americanization graduated in our public realism is to be blown out by foreign schools. Many of those students are said to have been pressure and internal explosion or diswholly ignorant of our language when they began the course, but at the "commencement" exercises they proved have been gone and she couldn't hear their familiarity with our tongue by singing "The Star-from them. Now, I have done my bit in Spangled Banner" and by applauding the telling points Spangled Banner" and by applauding the telling points I F in a celebrated libel suit it should in the patriotic speeches that were made.

Altogether it was a dignified and solemn ceremonial, propriations in Congress to check the entirely worthy of the occasion and vividly and re- you believed to "inimical" to the best inallotment. Now I have had to proachfully in contrast with the politically sordid method terests of the country, the use of the go to the War Committee of the Bar As- by which foreigners used to be granted the franchise. word is destined to be enormously widsociation here and might have to go fur. We have reaped the bitter fruits of that indifference and the specially in political discussion there than that if they can't do call not only More than that if they can't do call not only More than the safe to call not only More than the safe than the safe to call not only More than the safe than the sa ther than that if they can't do anything stupidity in these recent years: Passing out citizenship Penrose, or Boss Murphy, an "anarchist." somewhere for the betterment of as a worthless commodity, it is not strange that many but even Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilson. The

in return. They got my In the readjustment of values resultant from the war no effect whatever upon the public mind. first 10 months it was the bonds and then a correct appraisal of American citizenship must be its sterilization would be quickly brought was allotment, and they got theirs given an important place. But instruction in American- about by an absurdly excessive use until, first. Now I will have to earn mine again ization should not be restricted to foreigners. It is an finally, it might pass as an after-dimer 7106 Robbins avenue, St. Louis County, the education of native born, also, accomplishment which should be an essential part of pleasantry for an orator to refer blandly



IN MAJOR'S FOOTSTEPS.

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

JAPAN COPIES GERMAN METHODS IN FAR EAST.

from "If Japan Refuses," by PUTNAM WEALE in "Asia" Magazine for May.

MPERIALIST Germany cannot considered properly crushed until her Lead us not into the Army of Occupapresent Constitution it is perfectly legiti-A Japanese Cabinet responsible to the Diet is absolutely essential to the peace and happiness of the Far East; unless that, as well as a proper extension of the franchise, can be acquired by constitutional means, it is essential to oppose Japanese intimidation of China by methoas other than those that have been

adopted during the war. For it is force that is behind the Japanese program-not equity or justice, but force, mixed with corruption. This force is today semiantiquated: for Japanese armaments are still much where they were after the Russo-Japanese war and are totally unequal to the challenge of first-class maritime Powers. Indeed, in is obvious to observers on the spot that the asset of geographical isolation has been completely exhausted; and if the frontiers of the league of nations are to be on the three-mile territorial waters limit, there is a method available which would instantly change the situation. Gray battleships on the horizon line would bring home to Japanese leaders what all the butchery of the war has failed to teach.

sipated by repentance and reform.

WHO'S AN ANARCHIST?

n the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. jury that you could call anyone an "anarchist" whose policy in public affairs to his "anarchistic friend" who believed in woman suffrage or the eight-hour day, money it needs on its opera season,

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER. Our Father who art in Washington, Give us our back pay.

Thy steamboats come-thy will be done; Please take us all away. Forgive us all our A. W. O. L.'s

As we forgive our cooks and buglers.

But deliver us from the fatigue squad. For thine is the power of the Army and

For ever and ever-"Sauads Right."

BUGLER WILLIAM W. BEHRE. Karlich, Germany. 115th Engineers.

It looks as if the G. O. P. elephant had two tails and no head. Whether it can turn from that plight, as the old parties used to do, and win the next presidency with a war hero, is a question. Probably most people will doubt it. Our problems at this time pertain less to military science than they do to economics and sociology, and that probably shall be a determining influence in the next campaign. This is not the same country it was when the Whigs, after the Mexican War, elected Zachary Taylor, though he had no party faith, so far as anyone knew, and had never cast a vote. Still. one can never tell what a party may not do to get back into power, and that is what the Republicans mean to do. They have no one now, but they will cast about until they turn up someone. There is always someone after a war whose name appeals strongly to voters, though the Democrats, who also put up a Mexican war veteran at the time Taylor ran, found it makes a difference whether the name of the candidate is a household word or one merely known in the army. The Republicans will scarcely nominate Senator Harding, whose voice comes to us from some place under the ruin of the temple which the late political Samson wrecked in going out of the party; or Mr. Hughes, who cannot balance the beans in a tight campaign, as witness his loss of California; or Senator Lodge, whom the country regards as no more than a political woolydoodle. without trace of bigness save in his beard; or Borah, who blew up when ship became too much for one of his intellectual thinness. What it most likely shall do is to try to hook itself up to the army through Gen. Wood, or possibly Gen. Pershing, making the issue patriotism, which is not an issue, but which more than one party before

this has exploited all the way to the White House. Our dear old office "goody" has felicitously but unconsciously constructed a new word "custoon" parts of the well-known cuspidor and

spittoon. The new word is just as good as the multitude in use like Penmar, Delmar, Ediphone, Texico, etc.

Maybe the city will make the extra

We always liked gobboon.

GUISEPPE ON PROHIBITION. ME, I theenk thees proabish' a funna

eziness. Alla my life I drinka da beer, drinka da wine, drinka da whisk', but now, in litla while, I no can do, unless I breaka da law an' spenda my time in jail. Verra well, mebbe so, but eet is hard

to breaka da dog of hees olda treek. an' when evra man what taka da drink mus' go a to jail, theesa proabish' weel hava to build mucha more jail to President Wilse, he say letta da proa-

bish' wait awhile, but meesta Weeliam Jen' da Bry' say no can wait, mus' Wilse, he verra fina man; he spend mucha da time in a da France; he veesit Eetaly, he veesit Eenglan', an' I theenk he know what ees what.

Meesta da Bry', he verra fina man, thatta Nebrask': he no know what otha peop' in a da world are theenking. President Wilse, he mus' know better streeng witha heem, an' hopa he hava

But set he no can have set we mus' taka thees proabish' whetha we lika or not, then, I verra good cit', I no breaka da law, but I getta even.

I sava my mon' an' put heem in Leeberty Bond; then theesa proabish' peop' hava to work lika hell, to maka nore mon', to paya me eenterest on theesa bond. After litla while, I betta you they feel verra much sore, that they have been so fresh. M. A. C.

THE POLITE EAST. (Canton Times.)

Director Chang of the Canton Govern-ment Coal Station has resigned in order to return to his native town to "repair the tombs of his ancestors," a usual excuse given by Chinese officials when intimated to retire in favor of some one more friendly to the ones in power.

Molly: I see the tax of semi-luxuries is to be repealed. What are semiluxuries? Coddle: I suppose they are half-hose and similar things such as are fashionable nowadays.

Mayor Dyer Byrd was among those hyrd by delegates to the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention at Cape Girardeau yesterday. Probably a few pleasant words by way of greet-

The Bolsheviki do not recognize the legal profession, which is, of course,

Sir: Is diver Wells doing Wellsfare Tut-tut, thou jester.

Sir: Was the extreme pluviality induced by prohibition? We'll say so. The Baptists are holding a big con-ference at Denver. Great times for

Baptists. . . . Sign lettered in without proofreading, Flat River, Mo.:

Peace Terms Likely to · Crush Germany; Should Be Altered, Says Harden

Noted Berlin Editor Declares Enforcement Would Invite Bolshevism, but Urges More Tolerant Spirit in His Own People.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,

Editor of "Die Zukunft" of Berlin and a noted free lance journal who has been a vigorius critic of both the old Imperial and the pres Socialist Governments.

Special Cable Dispatch to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. arms, ammunition and the other BERLIN, May 23.—"What's going equipment necessary to make the on here? We cannot pick up a effective while our biggest factories for arms and explosives lie with cams of coarse vituperation. Even range of enemy guns, and while Es coarser was the session of the Na-tional Assembly, which was devoted in a few hours by the armies of the o staging a concert of vituperation allies. n the press and a thousand meetings | Many believe that Haller's Police Americans, particularly, allies and patrons would ward of

whose unselfishness had been un-equivocally proved by the conditions one doubts today that the road to of peace, who never demanded any payment for war costs and never to Marshal Foch. There is therefor will, are reproached with breach of promise, hypocrisy, trickiness and us the troops essential to the avoid deception, and the most vulgar abuse ance of civil wars. is thrown at President Wilson for having deceived Germany, having connections, confiscation of German lured it into a trap and for not hav- private property in foreign countri ing kept a single promise of his requirement for the payment of pe

"Crowds of angry men and women allies in France and Belgiumsemble before the hotel where we and similar burdens would so fright live, uttering invectives against our fully oppress and weaken Germany country and the Entente, and sing-ing 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and ready bound to pay 9,000,000,000 'Deutschland ueber Alles' for our marks in interest on our own wa benefit, and acting as if they would debt, that recovery is unthinkable. like to storm the hotel.

We are not here for our pleasure whose results Germany needs more world industrial Power. Its agr than we do. Members of the Enterte commissions did not exert 20,000,000 to 24,000,000 of our peo the least influence in the formula- ple must find homes abroad or starve tion of peace terms, which compre- at home. hensively seem hard to the Germans. It do not believe any one of our

Masses Reflect New Germany. How can we with clear consciences tions in the treaty terms. many, which forced us into war, and to do so. when the alleged pacifists run around It was to be expected that mistakes

"Where we come in contact with instance, over East German the common people we find them tions from the Poles, whose shrewd quiet, dignified and animated by the best will. But the agitation to pro- nationalist. That the conference will voke hatred is carried on quite sys- stubbornly stand by its tematically. If it continues as it has against better insight is not to be been doing we must expect that our feared. lovernment will recall us and con- To reject everything because

Then one knows us as little as one terations in the terms may be hope knows the state of Germany's present for only if Germany shall declare its strength. Did any sensible person doubt that the loser in this tremendous war would have to pay a high bill? Did not the German na-tion, by the fact of revolution, admit that will be really unbearable and that the policy of imperial Germany not only harmful to Germany but of

pire, put the hangman's noose about its neck and wish to strangle it de-its neck and wish to strangle it de-spite the fact that it has reformed spite the fact that it has reformed so nicely and changed into a social-

Agitation Fostered by Aid. Agitation Fostered by Aid.

"Germany's ruin! Only children and fools can believe such nonsense. We see how Berlin is enjoying the spring and, even in the so-called week of mourning, fills all the theaveek of mourning, fills all the theaweek of mourning, fills all the thea-week of mourning, fills all the thea-ters, the movies, the cabarets, the decades. Justice is wide ramified, ance halls, the concerts, the luxury like dynasties and nobility, science restaurants, to the last place; and ay after day we hear the thunder of anger and libels.

"We are begged for food, to de-liver as much as we possibly can. German coal, no paper treaties could "We are begged for food, to deesterday the English donated 800,-Yesterday the English donators of the rapid progress of the rapid against us waxes ever wilder. Can you explain what is happening tices will no longer prevail in the in-

often recently from foreigners that I must assume they are asked by I have heard these question so public opinion in the enemy countries. I will publicly answer them ded, the barriers of the countries in to the best of my ability and with that sincerity which, in this hour of which these things lie must be humanity's history, seems the holiest opened in order to make their union Firstly, peace conditions are really

hard, in many respects unnecessarily hard, and honest men consider that who get dividends from stocks. some of the demands cannot be met. important food province, East Prussia, would be torn almost entirely and the necessary leisure for health. from the body of Germany, and only and will protect him against wagesmall part would remain to us of depressing competition. a colony of our other agricultural

lose the Saar Valley coal we ought keep on its shoulders more than it not to be required to give up Upper can carry. The noise, the agitation Silesian coal, which we require to and the scolding now heard proceed pay for our raw materials and for from a thin layer of people who are our imports of manufactured goods, moved by motives other than those costing more than ever in our pov- which actuate the masses erty, with our gold reduced to 1,500,steadily declining. Could we buy By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 24.—On July 4 000 marks and the value of the mark | Peak to Be Named for Roosevelt. this coal of Poland, unless great credits and loans were granted to us? the Black Hills Pioneers will home

experts, no longer enable us to maintain internal order, and it might encourage the Bolsheviki to new offensives. Such a calamity could not be to the interest even of France. Justly our most bitter enemy.

American, will be dedicated former President was the only horary member of the Black Hills I

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sions to invalids and relatives of the

German World Power Ends. If the peace conditions remain un as enemies, but to perform duties changed, Germany passes as a great

'Was it necessary, however, to therefore I am convinced that a dirrove the necessity for harshness by nifled, businesslike, sensible preser outbursts of rage and by relapses tation of actual facts and prospects into the hateful morals of militarism? would bring about essential altera-

speak to our countrymen and Gov- For months past such a presenta speak to our countrymen and Government of a new Germany when even the newspapers calling themselves liberal, or even democratic, talk entirely in the tone of old Gertalk entirely enti

with clenched fists and foaming would be made by the conference mouths?

ditions of absolute hostility will re-turn. may be hard and painful would be for us, in our position, not only dis-"Do they think they can scare us? honorable but stupid. Favorable al was damnable, bad, immoral?

"Now it is no longer supposed to be true that treacherous enemies to the general interests of humanity."

Right can be invoked only by one condemned and overturned the old system of Government, were pre-

If before the war the international German mining king had done jus have checked the rapid progress of uncontrolled and antiquated pradividual state. It will no longer be

If ore and coal can produce things possible. That is an important fac for labor, regardless of nationality,

The German people are quiet and provinces of Posen, West Prussia and they long for peace. They know that

Germany must assume all the bur-That ought not to be. If we are to dens it can carry and that it cannot

Encouragement to Reds.

Reduction of our volunteer army, now numbering 500,000 men, to one-fifth of that number under compulsion would, in the opinion of military experts, no longer enable us to mainorary member of the Black Hills Pio-No military danger is to be feared neers, according to Bullock

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WOMEN'

By Dr. G. A. wistant City Health

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city like this, where everybody is so
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Very often we are prone to forget t assume all the bur rry and that it cannot ulders more than it he noise, the agitation ing now heard proceed ayer of people who are

to earn extra money with which to pay for music lessons for her daughters. She wanted the best teachers term of the thirteen shall die at no very distant date, say with the chance it and the best teachers the control of the thirteen shall die at no very distant date, say with the chance it and the control of the chance it and ters. She wanted the best teachers for them, and two of them are today doing good service as singers.

And if she should take the trouble, will fall tail is one-half, the chance it will fall head is one-half. Just so some create enthusiasm; some are sympathetic—but it is all there.

A wise soul has said, "Music hath die within a year. But, you can take any number of guests and increase any number of guests and increase." Named for Roosevelt.

ed Press.

May 24.—On July 4

operas and can talk understandingly about them.

She would probably tell the story of the well known Englishman who of the has said, "If I can also play its big part in softening the grind and staying the origin of this superstition is ascribed to the Last Supper at which of think there was "something to it." what nonsense." is a remark to soothe the savage breast." It can also play its big part in softening the grind and staying the origin of this superstition is ascribed to the Last Supper at which of think there was "something to it." what nonsense." is a remark to soothe the savage breast." It can also play its big part in softening the grind and staying the origin of this superstition is ascribed to the Last Supper at which of the well known Englishman who death befalling the company.

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Health Talk

The Weekly

By Dr. G. A. Jordan, Assistant City Health Commissione

THE approach of the vacation season makes it desirable to note the necessity for paying attention to sanitary conditions in camps or resorts. Not all resorts where one may spend a vacation are health resorts. Indeed, many of them are just the opposite, and some are centers from which ill health originates. Typhoid is the index of the sanitary status of rural health resorts. While investigation is difficult on account of the lack of adequate supervision of so-called health resorts by horities, yet it behooves the seeker after health or recreation to pay some attention to this matter. Many health resorts include in their literature statements as to sanitary conditions which afford at least one means of forming an opinion as to the desirability of patronizing them The Health Departments of some states provide for the systematic inpection of summer resorts with general regard for sanitation. New York for the past 12 years has systematically inspected the summer resorts of the State, of which there are many, and these reports should prove veluable to persons contemplating

going to such places in that State Michigan is another State containing a large number of resorts, which likewise looks after these places carefully. Campers should exercise great care to select places with unquestionable water supply, and to adopt proper camp arrangements as to the disposal of waste, prevention of breeding flies, proper protection of

mosquitoes, etc. Typhoid is really a rural disease. with its greatest incidence shortly following the height of the vacation season, and much of it may be traced to bad sanitation at vacation resorts. Taking this disease as the index, the necessity for care in selecting a place to spend the summer resting period is apparent. No one should visit re- ruffles of self material on neck, sorts that do not furnish fullest in- sleeves and skirt. Blue sash ties in termation of their camping arrange- the back. ments and sanitary facilities.

Rounded Up.

An old sailor approached a farmer for a meal one day, saying he was

"I will give you a meal," said the farmer, "if you will round up those

sheep on the common there and drive them into this fold."

In three hours' time the sailor came back looking hot, but happy.

Glancing over the gate, in the field, the farmer saw the sheep safely in the same implement.

But Your Thought Works on the Job

"Bhis work to do" we say now—This tool, used in the ancient Orient, adays, but "thrice blessed is is practically the same implement. the fold. "There's a hare sitting up among 'em," he exclaimed.

"Do you mean that little fellow for him." there?" asked the sailor. "Why, that's the little beggar who gave me all the trouble. I thought it was a birth of Christ there were drawn birth of Christ there were drawn bern and other successful in-

Thrift Stamps and St. Louis Woman

music box which just kind of make

These are the words of the little

woman of all work. She is one of

my good friends who sews and does

She had given my name as refer-

ence to the music box people be-

cause she could not pay for it all at

was telling me about it.

once. It had just come and she

She has reared seven children. She

you feel better.'

things for me:

A NATIONAL campaign to en-courage thrift among Americourage thrift among American women has begun under

Thousands of women, who of their own tell you that hardly any piece of their own, bought bonds, and wish to conmachinery now manufactured machinery now manufactured to the control of their own, bought bonds, and wish to con-

A PRETTY PARTY DRESS

White voile, trimmed with blue

A speakers' bureau has been or- which you excel, the article with

can women has begun under the auspices of the War Savings Organization of the United States Treasury Department, and St. Louis women have joined in the work.

The St. Louis women will be led in the thrift crusade by Mrs. Charles A. Houts, who has been appointed in charge of the Women's Division by L. A. Wilson, Government director of the Eighth Federal Reserve District War Savings Organization, and matures in 1924. The interest on the

The Old Woman and the Music

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

She is gracious and good and kind, ing her to bear her burdens.

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I know another old lady—the wife of music has not had a great part in voices that she toiled to have trained. keeping her spirit joyous and help-through many a siege of sorrow.

The Thing That Lets Down the Strain of the City's Grind.

Are You

Superstitious?

By IMOGENE BURCH

The Thirteenth Guest.

made it possible for 75 per cent of us to live in cities and enjoy the superabundance of bread and victuals The greatest inventor in the world

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Two Minutes of Optimism

By Herman J. Stich

trict, War Savings Organization, and who is outlining far-reaching plans for clubs, fraternal and other wom-

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wellow eretonne with brown pipings, frock.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT bars were of no account in the world er one great advantage; it could be and then too swiftly die away.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Jack Crow and Bunny Rabbit. Part II.

like a trip hammer.

Its flavoring comes from the rarest species of va-

"If it were not for music, the spir

of me would have been dead long

She has surrounded herself with

When she closes her eyes and listens to the strains of beautiful

young people-violinists, singers,

melodies, she lives again the joyous

years that are no more. Also, hope

omes to her, and she is able to go

I could tell many instances where

music has played a big part in the

everyday lives of the everyday indi-

Very often we are prone to forget

the advantages that may be derived

Often, we cannot explain why,

softening the grind and staying the

ago." she says.

vidual

he thought also of what his father had told him and he knew well enough now what his father meant when he called Jack Crow a tricky fellow.

He was thinking about his mother and how she would feel when he did not come home at night, and he was thinking what his father would do if he did not get home, when all at once he heard his name—"Bunny!"

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Bunny!"
Bunny stuck up his ears and then he rolled his eyes without turning his head, and who should he see but his father looking at him through the tall looking at him through little brother and sister rabbits in the look of the dog should be gone and he would never again see his father and mothers, nor scamper and play with his little brother and sister rabbits in the last of the look of the dog should bring the down for a few minutes—till another came.

"There are a great many more than there used to be." Miss Fanny observed, in her lifeless voice, as the lull fell after one of these visitations."

tore wildly at the box. Suddenly the

for clubs, fraternal and other women's cranizations.

A speakers' bureau has been orwanted in the question of saving and investment, more than at any previous time in American history, because the Liberty Bond campaigns awakened women to their Government' and the possibility of becoming bond holders through personal and house
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White net with slip of net finished with narrow edge of lace on skirt.

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Pretty soon he heard him barking, and then Mr. Dog saw Bunny and ran right up to the box and began to paw and poke the box and poke of his pursuer. He did not slacks of the box and poke the cought his fur coat, for he was very much afraid of Mr. Dog.

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Then his lather disappeared and Bunny found himself he was sure it would come right out through his fur coat, for he was very with narrow edge of lace on skirt.

Then his lather disappeared and Bunny found himself scampering madly across the field with the dog snapping and biting at his heels.

SOME SUMMER CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE ONES The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON, CHAPTER XVIII.

THAT evening, after dinner,
George sat with his mother and his Aunt Fanny upon the veranda. In former summers, when they sat outdoors in the evening, they had customarily used an open terrace at the side of the house, look-race at the side of the house, look-race at the wide of the fad just now. You know how roller-race at the wide of the fad just now. You know how roller-race at the wide of the fad just now. You know how roller-race at the wide of the fad just now.

Its oppression seemed congenial to George; he sat upon the copestone of the stone parapet, his back against a stoae pilaster; his attitude not comfortable, but rigid, and his silence not comfortable, either, but heavy. However, to the eyes of his mother and his aunt, who occupied wicker chairs at a little distance, he was almost indistinguishable except for the stiff white shield of his evening frontage.

The driving; people just seem to hate them! They'll never stand it—never in the world! Of course I'd be sorry to see such a thing happen to Eugene, but I shouldn't be really surprised to see a law passed forbidding the sale of automobiles, just the way there is with concealed weapons."

"Fanny!" exclaimed her sister-in law. "You're not in earnest?"

"I am, though!" "It's so nice of you always to dress Isabel's sweet-toned laugh came

ways used to, and so did father, for afternoon? thought he'd pleased you."

the stage and in the magazines."

He made no response, and Isabel, right to think he'd pleased me,"

after waiting a little while, as if she expected one, appeared to acquiesce "Why not? Why shouldn't you. his mood for silence, and turned Fanny?" her head to gaze thoughtfully out at

Play smock of gray embroidered chambray novelty. Smocked in white and lavender. Pouch pockets, fancy stitching on collar, cuffs and outlining shoulder insert of mercerized balance in the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitching of mercerized balance in the stitching of the stitchi ing shoulder insert of mercerized outlook adorn tiste. Hand-crocketed buttons adorn apron bag and hat of brown and the front of this charming little the riders voices calling and laugh ing; while now and then a pair of ing; while now and then a pair of ing; while now and then a pair of ing. visible experts would pass, playing eloquent of emotional disturbance. However, the creaking gave its hear-

Surreys rumbled lightly by, with the plod-plod of honest old horses, "Have you given up smok George?" Isabel asked presently. and frequently there was the glitter of whizzing spokes from a runabout or a sporting buggy, and the sharp. POOR Bunny Rabbit! He sat the box, pushing and shoving until it seemed to the scared Bunny inside what was to happen to him and he thought also of what his father had told him and he knew well and the sky about to fall.

the tall grass.

He did not scold, as Bunny expected he would. He just said: "Mr. Dog will be down here in a minute, but do not be scared; he will bark a left and ting over your prison but the scared in a minute, but do not be scared; he will bark a left and ting over your prison but the scared and play with his little brother and sister rabbits in the lull fell after one of these visitations. "Eugene is right about that; there or there seems to be at least three or four times as many as there were last summer, and you never hear the beat frantically upon the wire net-ling."

Taking resumed about something the lull fell after one of these visitations. "Eugene is right about that; there you merely wondered if he could be four times as many as there were last summer, and you never hear the ragamuffins shouting 'Get a horse!' asked quickly, leaning forward to the lull fell after one of these visitations. "Eugene is right about that; there or the region wondered if he could be four times as many as there were last summer, and you never hear the part of the lull fell after one of these visitations. "Eugene is right about that; there or four times as many as there were last summer, and you never hear the part of the lull fell after one of these visitations."

ke a trip hammer. "And never, never again," he said, The dog ran around and around "will I be caught by the soft words "Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.) This Sign is your buying guide to supreme quality ice cream— truce-tested for high butter-State and Federa Ice Gream Butterfat Stan Always Up To Government Standard cream Extra rich, smooth, delicious ice cream-can only be made from butterfat the highest quantity of pure cream butterfat and the highest quality of flavoring. St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream is richer, smoother, more deliciou it contains the full 14% of butterfat set by State and Federal Government standards.

we'll see so many next summer as we

race at the side of the house, looking toward the Major's, but that more private retreat now afforded too blank and abrupt a view of the nearest of the new houses; so, without consultation, they had abandoned it for the Romanesque stone structure in front, an oppressive lace.
Its oppression seemed congenial to the driving; people just seem to hate

"It's so nice of you always to dress in the evening. Georgie," his mother said, her glance resting upon this surface. "Your Uncle George alyays used to, and so the lattier, for "I didn't say it so very enthusias-

long time ago. Unless there's some tically, did 1?"
special occasion, it seems to me we "Perhaps not, but he certainly

her head to gaze thoughtfully out at the street.

There, in the highway, the evening life of the Midland city had begun. A rising moon was bright upon the tops of the shade trees, where their branches met overhead, architecture the street but only filtered that the street.

ANNY did not reply at once, and when she did, her voice was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive." I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive." I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive." I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive. "I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive." I hard-ly was almost inaudible, but much more reproachful than plaintive.

"Have you given up smoking.

"I hoped perhaps you had, be-cause you've not smoked since din-ner. We shan't mind if you care "No. thanks."

There was silence again, except for the creaking of the rocking chair.

"Oh." Fanny said dryly. "Does it disturb you" "Not at all. I had an idea George

was depressed about something, and merely wondered if he could be making such a cheerful sound." And

"Is she right, George?" his mother asked quickly, leaning forward in lot and tip over your prison, but ting.

This action aroused the dog to retorm for home. He won't hurt to run for home here are run for hurt to run for home here are run for hurt to run

because of the warm weather. Are ubled about anything "No!" he said angrily.
"That's good. I thought we had

uch a nice day, didn't you?" (To Be Continued Monday.)

Evidently Sober. "What was the banquet for?"

To welcome a minister plenipotentiary." "I hope you didn't drink too "so much."

"If I had I would never have attempted that word."-Kansas City

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SO I CAN SMOKE

Too Thorough.

A CERTAIN farmer, who lives not far from Youngstown, had the habit of collecting so many old bug-gies and wagons that his yard was littered with them most of the time.

The wife of the farmer, who has
entirely different ideas about the
way things should be conducted, re-

solved to make a cleanup. Accordingly, she assembled the ramshackle vehicles in an open space, set fire to them, and gleefully watched them disappear.

When the husband returned from town he drove to the back yard, looked about him, rubbed his eyes and cried excitedly: Great bubbling beeswax, Henri-

etta, where is everything?" "Why," replied his wife, "I just burned up a lot of old trash."

The husband gulped, gasped, cleared his throat and then blurted

"But heavens to Betsy, Henrietta, two of them wagons and one buggy was borrowed!"—Youngstown Tele-

Unsatisfied.

"You can't complain of the price of wheat now."
"No," replied Farmer Corntossel

"But they might go a leetle further puttin' us to so much trouble raisin the wheat."-Washington Star.



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.=



THE PIXIES' AEROPLANE.

LOPING from the Milky Way a pathway turns aside, Goes winding 'round the kennels where the Puppy Stars abide, Sweeps circling past Orion's Belt, then turns and twists again, And, if you follow it you'll find the Pixies' Aeroplane. It's built of filmy spider webs, with gosamer for wings, And travels smooth and easily on shining starbeam springs, And every night across the sky you'll see it dance and flit Till, when it spirals home again the stars have all been lit.

It hurries forth from East to West, when first the day grows dim To light the tiny stars along the pale horizon's rim; And then it circles farther up, and from one's trundle bed, If he looks sharp, he soon will see the Evening Star glow red. Then presently the Dipper gleams, clear outlined in the sky, While onward toward the Milky Way the 'plane goes flashing by. Until six thousand million stars are lighted, one by one, When homeward sails the aeroplane—the Pixies' work is done.

Six thousand million stars that shed their shining silver beams To light you on the way you take in quest of golden dreams-Six thousand million stars to gleam in Heaven's velvet dome When dreams dissolve—as dreams will do—and you come creeping

And just before the Sun gets up, and yawns, and looks about, Forth sail the Pixies in their 'plane to put the stars all out. And when the Dawn comes rushing up, however hard you try, on cannot find a single star in all the morning sky!



NO USE.

A doctor says people can get a jag by eating a beefsteak, but at resent quotations for steaks it would be cheaper to buy bootleg

THE SUPREME TEST.

Congress will probably refuse to grant a subsidy to the aerial mail till planes are made so big that the members can frank their desk furniture home on them.

A QUESTION OF RANK.



I fee' saw yer sister out walkin' with her First Lieutenant. le-Au, quan! What's the matter of yes He's her second Lieutenant. Her first.

Difficult Conservatism.

"I believe in letting well enough

Verbal Vagaries.

"Circumstances alter not only cases but words as well."

"Yea." replied Cactus Joe, "but the fellow who invariably wants to guit the game when he's a winner ships a cook he hires him; but when a housewife ships her cook she fires have with the captain of a vessel when the cap her."-Boston Transcript

NOW THAT AEROPLANES ARE HOPPING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.—By GOLDBERG.

THIS PLACE IS VERY CONVENIENT TO DETROIT. WHERE SHALL WE GO TONIGHT, DEAR, TO LET'S GO TO A MUSICAL COMEDY IN PETROGRAD OR A VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN ROME? A CABARET DELIVER SPACHETT YOU CAN CATCH AN AIR SHIP EVERY MORNING IN COPENHAGON HERE FROM (FROM ROTTERDAM AT 8:15 IT WILL BE HARD' TO DECIDE WHERE TO

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"SAY, POP!"-WILLIE DID AS HE WAS TOLD.-By C. M. PAYNE.



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THE married man concluded to try out his new theory. Addressing. his spouse he said: "My dear, I should like to go to fletree. "I took that brick in ex-Jones' tonight for several hours. Mr. change for summer board."—Kan-Judge, that you can't get everything Jones is not ill and does not require sas City Star. any sitting up with. If he did, I should let his wife do it. Mr. Jones is perfectly well, so far as I know, except for a certain itching for a poker game. He is a notoriously rot- one way of telling the truth. -Ed en poker player, and very likely could be nicked for several dollars the course of the evening. There might be something to drink-he did not specify concerning that. He only said my presence would be anhave told you the truth about this affair you will consent to my going. Am I right?"

He was not .- Kansas City Star. His Progress.

T OMMY HODGE, who had been

1 apprenticed to Farmer Hicks, had not proved what might be called a conspicuous success, and so when old Mr. Hodge came along one day to ask what progress the lad was making the old farmer looked dublous.

"Well," said he, "'tisn't as I want to discourage you or your son either. He don't do nothing wrong—nor nothing at all if 'e can 'elp it. But I will say that, in my opinion, if your son 'ad another hand 'e'd want another pocket to put it in!"-London

Quite So.

"John, before we were married you always engaged a cab when we The went anywhere." True enough, but now we can do our hugging at home."-Kansas City

Scarcity Extraordinary.

"Why do you call Wombat a Napoleon of finance?" "Because he had his salary raised six months ago and his wife hasn't found it out yet."-Town Topics.

No Great Loss.

"Got goldbricked, hey?" "Well, it's a question as to who got goldbricked," said Farmer Whif-

A Thousand to One. There are a thousand roundahout

ways of telling a lie, but there is only tireson

Repartee. He: Living in a flat is extremely

Why.

Judge: Why did you marry two

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She: Not half so tiresome as liv-

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